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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 29 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 14, 1969 $2 00 Per Year

Garden Spot Farmers See Neighbors' No-Till Corn

You just finish making first cutting hay, hitch to the no-till corn planter and plant corn. No plowing, no disking and no harrowing. Just run out through the field and plant.

That is what some Lancaster County farmers are doing and a group of Garden Spot Young Farmers took a tour Thursday afternoon to their neighbor's farms to see how they like the new idea.

The father-son team of John E. and John C. Campbell, New Holland, provided the first example. Here three strips of corn were planted. When you first looked at one of them, you thought it was alfalfa stubbles And it had been until a chemical was applied to kill the alfalfa, and corn was planted right in the sod field without any plowing.

Yes, you could see out the row in what appeared to be a good stand of corn. Other fields were planted in old corn stalks and grain stubbles.

"We feel we save at least $8 00 per acre in planting costs," the younger Campbell said, "even though the weed killers cost more. You could also add a dollar value to the several days we saved in planting time." He did stress the importance of killing the under crop in this type of operation.

The Campbells used 1 qt of Paraquat and 2 lbs. of Atrazine per acre, with a spreader material to facilitate the coverage.

Paul S. Zimmerman planted corn in rye stubbles and the rye has shot up heads, though the corn stand looks very good and healthy. This Lititz R4 farmer says he is more concerned with the grass in his regularly planted corn field than with the rye. "If the yield is as good," Paul said, "this method really eases the work load."

A field of corn described by the touring farmers as looking "the way a no-till corn field should look," was found at the farm of Paul Harsh, also Lititz

(Continued on Page 7)

Herr Lamb Wins National Show

A Dorset ewe lamb won national recognition for her County owners Wednesday, by becoming reserve grand champion at the Eastern Stud Ram and Ewe Show held in Staunton, Va The home bred lamb shown by Mr and Mrs Robert Herr and family, Narvon R2, then went on to sell for $375 in the national sale the following day. This selling price was the top of the day and was equalled only by the champion of the show, a yearling ewe shown and sold by

(Continued on Page 6)

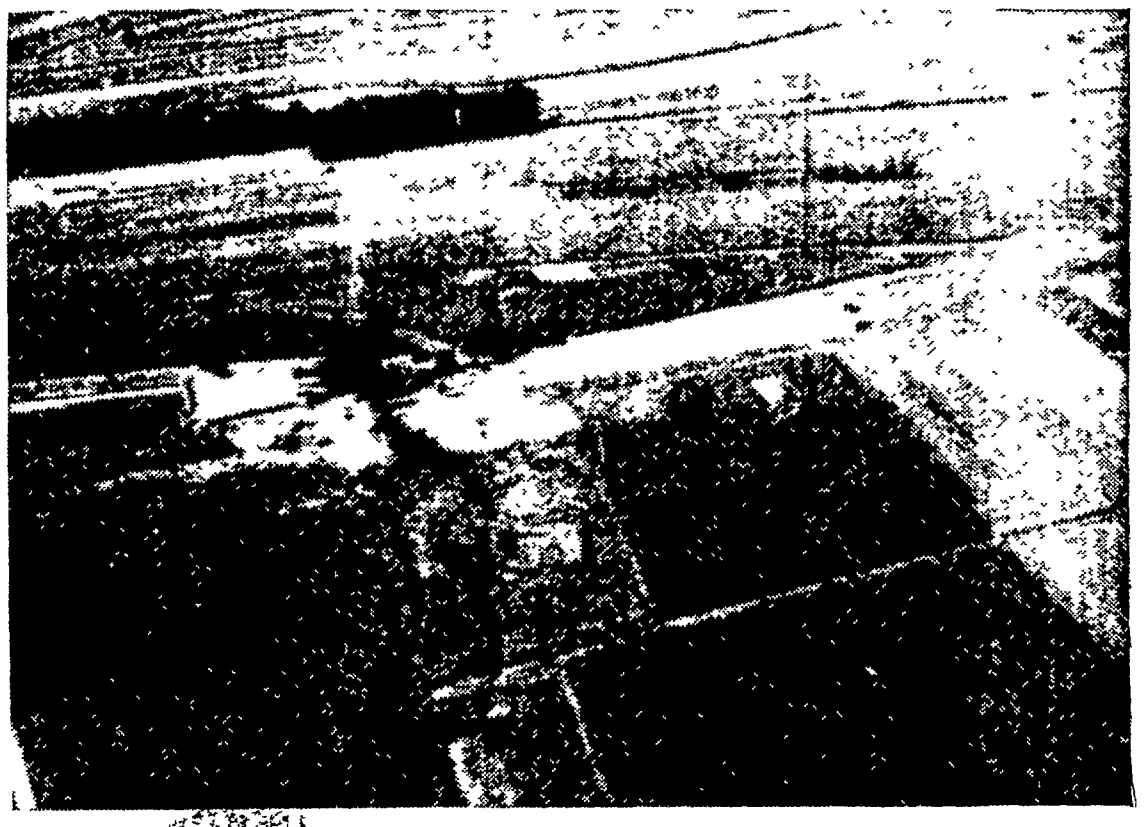
"Heartpower" Is The Theme For 4-H Congress

"Heartpower" is the theme for the 1969 Pennsylvania 4-H Congress to be held next week at Penn State and 31 Lancaster County youths are scheduled to be present along with three chaperones

The conference is held each year to give delegates a chance to develop an appreciation and understanding of national problems; practice leadership and responsibility in group action and share ideas and inspiration to others when they return home

Those attending from the County are: Jesse Balmer, Tim Breneisen, Curvin Denlinger, John Fisher, Dennis Landis, Joseph Lefever, Marlin Weaver,

(Continued on Page 6)



AN AIR VIEW of the Robert Noll Farm located 1½ mile South of Mountville. Grassed waterways and cropland terraces have recently been constructed on the Noll Farm. Such views of Lancaster County farms will be available when the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District holds the annual Air Tour June 29. The tour leaves from the New Holland Airport. *SCS Photo*

Swine Producers Double Participation In Check-Off

The swine producers have more than doubled the number of hogs that participated in the Pennsylvania Hog Check-off Program it was reported this week Mark Nestleroth, local representative, said that the latest totals show 19,236 hogs were in the check-off during May That was an increase of 10,040 head from the 1,196 head reported in April. January had 5,212, February had 5,484, and March had 4,530 head for a yearly total to date from Pennsylvania of 43,658 hogs

Nestleroth said Pennsylvania had been ranked 8th in the nation for total check-offs but with the big rise in participation during May the State's ranking should be much higher

Instead of the 10 8 percent of the hogs recorded for the period February 1 to April 30, the May figures represent about 25 percent of the hogs marketed in Pennsylvania

Nine local markets contributed to the May increase They are as follows: A & B—1871, Walter Dunlap & Son—1783, J. M. Hoover—1405, Kunzler & Co—87, Leesport Market & Auction—1,017, Ezra W. Martin—214, New Holland S S—23, Vintage S S—10,032, J. P. Warfel—2804.

The check-off program for swine is a voluntary self-help program to raise money for advertising and promotion of pork and pork products.

Air Tour Set June 29

If you like to see Lancaster County farms and towns from the vantage point of an airplane, you will have the chance The annual Air Tour of Conservation will be held again this year according to Richard Hackenberger, Secretary of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District In a letter to this newspaper, Hackenberger said the tour will be held Sunday June 29 with all flights taken from the New Holland Airport. Rain date will be July 6

"The air tour is sponsored by the local district," Hackenberger said, "to provide an opportunity

(Continued on Page 7)

Farmers Assn. Picnic

The Lancaster County Farmer's Association has announced plans for their annual picnic and chicken bar-b-que to be held Saturday, June 21, at the Lampeter Community Fair Grounds. Starting time is 7 p m.

Tickets for the event are $1 and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs James Kreider, Quarryville R2

NO-TILL CORN PLANTING is discussed by a group of Garden Spot Young Farmers Thursday afternoon. The planting was being done in clover stubble on the farm of Adam Zimmerman, Lititz R4. L. F. Photo

The Need For Quality Milk

By Dr. James E. Honan
Inter-State Milk Producer

There is very little I can add to the many words of advice and admonition that dairy producers have been given concerning the necessity for them to produce quality milk I am sure that practically all dairy farmers have really heard enough on this question of quality, inasmuch as, through the years, it has been almost a never-ending request on the part of regulatory agencies, milk dealers and cooperatives

Through the years the dairy farmers still in business have had to devote considerable time, as well as capital, to keep up an ever-increasing emphasis upon

(Continued on Page 10)

Farm Calendar

Monday June 16
16 19 4-H Club Congress, Penn State
16 22 Eastern Pa Horse and Pony Club Show, John Gibson Farm Drumore
Tuesday, June 17
7 30 p m —4-H Lincoln Community Club meets, Mt. Airy Fire Hall
8 00 p m —Farm and Home Foundation Directors meet Farm and Home Center.
Wednesday, June 18
5:30 p.m —Lititz-Manheim 4-H

(Continued on Page 5)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 12, 1969

CATTLE 2500 — Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter Steers 25 to mostly 50 higher; Cows steady to 1 00 higher, least advance on Utility: Bulls 50-1 00 higher. Feeder Steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers Feeder buyers competed on Good and Choice 1050 1175 lbs steers with around 225 head sold as Feeders

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 35 00 36 25: Choice 950-1375 lbs 33 75-35.75, high-Good and low-Choice 32 25-34 00; Good 30 50-33 25, Standard and low-Good 27 00 30.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 800-950 lbs 30.75-31 35 couple lots Choice 800 875 lbs 29 50 30 25; few Good 28 00-29 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 50-25.10, few 25 25 25 75 several on Monday 22.75-23 50 closing sales Cutter 22 50-24 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 25, couple 30 75-31 50: Good 27 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 75, several on Wednesday 30 10-30 75 Monday sales included several at 26 00-27.00

FEEDER STEERS — Two loads Choice 1150 lbs already carrying Choice slaughter finish 34 00-35 00, around five loads Choice 1000-1200 lbs with Good to low-Choice Slaughter finish 32 50-34 00; two loads Good 600 625 lbs 33 00

CALVES 450 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher full advance on Choice, Cull mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-49 00, few head 50 00 51 00, Good 41 00 46 00, Standard 39-00 44 00 Utility 37 00-40 00, Cull

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

June 11, 1969

CATTLE 1028—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 25 50 higher; Cows steady to 1 00 higher. Bulls 50-1 00 higher Supply included 12 percent Cows and 12 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100 1325 lbs 35 25 36 25, Choice 950 1375 lbs 33 75-35 75, high-Good and low-Choice 32 25-34 00, Good 30 50-33 25, Standard and low-Good 27 00 30 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 800 950 lbs 30 75-31 35, few Good 28 00-29 75

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 50-25 10, few 25 25-25 60, Cutter 22 50 24 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 25, couple 30 75-31 50: Good 27 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 75, several 30 10 30 75

FEEDER STEERS—Near two load Choice 1000-1175 lbs with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 32 50 34 50

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

June 10, 1969

CATTLE 706—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers weak to 75 lower, Cows 50-1 00 higher, instance 1 50 higher, Bulls 50 75 higher Supply included 21 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050 1420 lbs 35 35 36 25, few head 36 50-36 85, Choice 950-1325 lbs 33 50-35 75, mainly 34 00-35 50, high-Good and low-Choice 32 25 34 00, Good 29 75-33 00, Standard and low-Good 28 00-29 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-24 85, few 25 00-26 00 Cutter 21 50-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00 21 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50 29 75; Good 26 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 26 50-28 60, couple 29 00-30 75

CALVES 482—Vealers steady, instances 1 00 higher

VEALERS—Choice 44 00-46 00, Good 41 50-44 50, Standard 39 00 43 50; Utility 37 00-40 50, Cull 90 120 lbs 34 00-39 00, 65-85 lbs 29 00-34 00

HOGS 344—Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

June 12, 1969

CATTLE 1060—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher, Cows 50-1 00 higher; Bulls strong to 1 00 higher Supply included 11 percent Bulls and 22 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 35 50-36 25, few 36 35 36 60, Choice 950-1300 lbs 33 75 35 85, high-Good and low-Choice 32 00 34 00, Good 30 25-33 50, Standard and low-Good 26 85 29 60

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 85-26 00, including 22 head 25 50 26 00: Cutter 22 50-24 50, Canner and low-Cutter 21 00 22 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50 30 00, few 30 25-31 00, Good 26 85 28 50: Utility and Commercial 26 75 29 00, few 29 25 30 35

CALVES 334 — Vealers fully steady

VEALERS—Choice 44 00-47 00 couple 48 50; Good 42 00 45 50; Standard 39 00-44 00, Utility 38 00-41 50, Cull 32 00-37 00

SHEEP 32 — Spring Lambs weak to 1 00 lower

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 80-95 lbs 29 00-30 50, Good 55-75 lbs 25 00-28 00.

COWS
June 11, 1969

Receipts of 97 cows, 4 bulls and 41 heifers sold steady Holstein 400-645; Guernseys 225 335, Other breeds 275-385, Bulls 155-250, Heifers 310-460

HORSES
June 9, 1969

Receipts of 401 horses sold steady. Mules 120-145; Work horses 125-140; Riding horses 115 450; Driving horses 95-245; Pony (mares) 20-40, (geldings) 20 35, Killers 9-10

HOGS
June 9, 1969

Receipts of 967 hogs and 40 shoats sold steady Retail 26 50-27 25, Wholesale 26-26 50, Heavyweights 24-26; Sows 16-19.50; Boars 14 16

CALVES
June 9, 1969

Receipts of 123 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 43-46; Good and L Choice 40-42.50; Standard 37-39 50; Common 25-36 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher Cows and bulls steady

Local Receipts included 76 percent slaughter steers and 19 percent heifers, balance mostly cows. Overall finish slaughter steers not as attractive as last week with 18 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice compared with 25 percent Prime and 65 percent Choice last week, and 11 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice last Year Average cost and weight

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 12 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	34.30	25.50	
July		25.00	
August	32.20	23.92	
October	30.62	21.60	
November			2.36
December	27.80	21.25	
February '70	29.35		
March			2.67
April	28.80		2.92
May			3.37
June	28.65		

a-asked b bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are lower: Hogs are steady and Potatoes are higher.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Light type prices unchanged to ½c higher. Interest good. Offerings adequate and clearing readily. Heavy type hens offerings light. Demand no better than fair. Prices paid at farm Light type hens 8-11 M 10-10¼c. Heavy type hens 15-16c.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

90-120 lbs. 32.00-37.00, 65-85 lbs. 26.50-32.50.

HOGS 1400 — Barrows and Gilts mostly 25 lower.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs. 26 50-27 00. US 2-3 200 250 lbs. 25.75-26 25.

SHEEP 300 — Spring Lambs 2.00-2.50 lower; Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-90 lbs 27 50-28 50; few lots 29.00-29 25; Good 60-85 lbs. 23.-50-27 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4.00-10 00

Fogelsville

June 11, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb , except where noted)

HENS, Light Type 8½-11 mostly 9-11; HENS, Heavy Type 9½-19 mostly 12-15; PULLETS 24-39 mostly 30-33; ROASTERS 20½-34 mostly 28-31; DUCKS 30 35; RABBITS 29-65 mostly 54-64; GUINEAS 86-1 19 mostly 1 10-1 15; PIGIONS (Per Pair) 55-2.25 mostly 95-1 20.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 448.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 195-230 lbs 26 35-26.85 US 2-3 190-240 lbs. 25 60-26 20 US 3-4 200-250 lbs. 25 00-25 50.

SHEEP 102—Spring Lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs 28 50-32 00; Good 25 50-28 50

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 00-10 00.

How the Egyptians erected their 400 ton obelisks is still a mystery

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 101 — Vealers 2 00-3 00 higher. Cull mostly steady.

VEALERS—Choice 46 00 49 00 three head 50.00 51 00: Good 42 50 46 50, Standard 40 50-44 00, Utility 37 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 32.50-37 00, 65 85 lbs 26 50-32 50.

HOGS 310—Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 190-235 lbs 26 50-27.00 US 2-3 200-250 lbs 25 75-26 25 US 3 190-255 lbs 25 35 US 3-4 255-275 lbs. 24 60.

SHEEP 84 — Spring Lambs steady to 50 higher; Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 80-90 lbs. 28 00-29 25; Good 60-75 lbs 23.50-25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility 8 00-9 75.

Honey Bee

A colony of honey bees is a very interesting organization They not only gather nectar, but help pollenate many flowers and plants, clean and ventilate their hive, feed the young bees, and protect the colony against enemies such as other insects, mice, skunks, and curious boys. The worker bees are the colony managers, the male drone bees are non-workers, and the queen bee is the mother of all the bees in the hive: the worker bees protect and feed her at all times It might be of interest to note that in order to make a tablespoon of honey, a bee gathers nectar from about 2,000 flowers; therefore, a pound of honey (32 tablespoons) would take at least 64,-000 flower visits by a worker bee; thus the common saying, "as busy as a bee".

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, June 9th to Friday, June 13th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Large	37-37½	37-37½	37½ 38½	39 40	39 40
Fcy. Large	34½	34½	34½	34½-35	35
Fcy. Mediums	26	26	27 28	27 28	27-28
Fcy. Pullets	19	19	17-18	17-18	17-18
Fcy. Peewees	13	13	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	32	32	32	33	34
Fcy. Mediums	24	24	24½-25	24½-25	25
Fcy. Pullets	19	19	19	19	19
Fcy Peewees	13	13	13	13	13
Standards	30-31	30-31	30-31	30 31	30-31
Checks	22	22	22	22	22

Trend: Market generally in balance on large. Medium cleared in most areas Extra and Fancy large are firm

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

slaughter steers, estimated at 34 65 and 1175 lbs compared with 35 18 and 1180 lb last week and 26 68 and 1181 lb last year Heifer supply mostly high Good to low Prime 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1400 lb. Yield grade 3 and 4 36 00-36 75. Mixed high Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lb. 35 00-36 00 Choice 950-1350 lb Yield Grade 2 and 4 34 00 35 25 Mixed Good and Choice 33.00-34 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900 1050 lb Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 25-35 00, on Wednesday couple loads 1040 lb 35 50 Choice 825-1025 lb 32 50 34 50 Mixed Good and Choice 31 50 32 50.

Livestock Breeders

Selection of a real good sire to head the herd or flock is of utmost importance to any livestock breeder, dairy farmers have the advantage of artificial breeding organizations to provide the services of the best bulls in the country However, beef cattle breeders, swinemen, and sheep producers continue to have to locate their own sires Performance testing gives considerable indication of the transmitting ability of an animal and should be used as a guide Local producers are urged to buy the best sire available for usually they are the ones that will do their owner the most good Good sires are not cheap but will often result in the most profitable investment The future of the herd or flock is often directly related to the kind of sire being used Don't "pinch pennies" when buying a new sire

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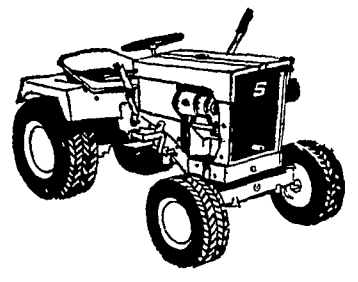

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From Where We Stand...

Impress City Friends

A new revised edition of the pamphlet, "Lancaster County Agriculture" is out — a beautiful thing produced by the Agriculture committee of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. The brochure it up dates was also nice, and when you compare the two editions, you get an interesting view of Lancaster County Agriculture today as compared to a few years ago.

Some of the photographs (by Grant Heilman) remain the same. The field of nearly mature tobacco looks about like it did before. The pictures of the livestock market and the corn field look the same and we still bale hay. And a field of potatoes being sprayed has been added.

But when you look at the poultry and dairy pictures you see real change. For the dairy, instead of cows standing contentedly out in the pasture, the cows now eat out of bunk feeders and contentedly move to their free-stalls in a spacious barn.

The chickens aren't running out on the ground with feeders and shelter pens sitting around. They are on slatted floors or in cages and the operator moves along picking up eggs in the isles.

In the years between the 1964 summary and the 1968 figures there have also been some changes. Dairy cows moved from our second ranked value industry with $25,367,000 to the top value business with 1968 figures showing $36,417,000. This in spite of cow number reductions from 71,000 to the present 64,000.

The poultry business continued to grow though now ranking second in County dollar value with $31,221,000. In 1964, the total value is reported at $27,586,000. Combined layers and broiler numbers are also up 4,944,000 head to 14,902,000.

Beef cattle with 78,800 head in the County has a $13,440,000 value, up from the 1964 figure of 67,900 head valued at $10,219,000. Hogs showed 41,000 head valued at $1,168,000 in 1964 and now are up to 76,000 head with a value set at $2,604,000.

The County ranks first in Pennsylvania in all these major commodities — dairy, poultry, beef cattle and hogs. County sheep still rank third in the state as it did in 1964 but numbers and dollar value are down considerably from 14,300 head valued at $176,000 to the present 8,000 sheep valued at 150,000.

More acres with higher yields were reported for corn. In 1964, corn for grain totaled 86,300 acres with an average yield of 60.3 bushels per acre and a value of $7,040,000. In 1968, 92,400 acres were grown with an average yield of 97.7 bushels and a value of $9,681,000. Silage corn also jumped in acres, yields and dollar value to the present $5,962,800 from $3,882,700 in 1964.

Tobacco acreage was down 8,700 acres. And though yields per acre were up 90 pounds, total crop value was down from $13,100,000 to $9,679,800.

Total value of all agriculture products including livestock, poultry and all crops is 124,165,000.

The little folder is a fine representation of the Lancaster County Farm Industry — something worth having, especially if you wanted to impress some city friends of our importance. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

View Lancaster County From The Air

You might like to see Lancaster County from the air again. Or maybe you never have? From our experience last year, it is worth it.

As reported elsewhere in this issue, the annual Air Tour of Conservation will be held again June 29, leaving from the New Holland Airport. Rain date is July 6.

Things do look different from up there. You take off from New Holland without much fuss. The pilot turns a few knobs and pulls a few levers. He guns the motor and you're on your way — up of course.

Things get smaller soon. The farm buildings and houses turn into miniature villages. The farmer's crop contours make interesting patterns in the rich farm land. The streams and highways make thread-like lines across the countryside. It's a different way to see Lancaster County and we think it's a good way.

If you have any hankering at all to see the land from the windows of an airplane you should go on the Lancaster County Air Tour June 29th. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Keep The Banner Rolling

Egg sales were up ten to twelve percent in the local store where Lancaster County poultrymen used their Farm Show Banner to promote local eggs. And that increase came during a period where table egg prices remained steady.

You will recall that we reported Lancaster County produced eggs receiving a boost the week of May 24, when the Farm Show Banner won by local poultrymen in January started it's rounds of local food stores who sell only eggs produced here. The banner and a large printed display card were placed in Erb's Super Market at East Petersburg. And now the results are in.

Lawrence E. Kegerreis, Marketing Specialist, Division of Market Development, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, who worked with the Lancaster County Poultry Association on the promotion project said, "Egg sales the two weeks the banner was displayed were up ten to twelve percent."

At the time the project was started we called the display "Effective promotion — a sure promotional winner." And we still think it is. With a good idea requiring only nominal expense, local poultrymen have proven that promoting local eggs can increase sales. And now Kegerreis and the local poultrymen are contacting other stores to try the idea. And as the producers, distributors and the retail stores work together, even more eggs will be sold. And this is what advertising is all about. So keep the banner rolling.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 70's and over-night lows in the 50's. Hot on Saturday turning cooler in the late weekend. Warmer again at mid-week. The normal high-low for the period is 83-60.

Rain may total three-fourths of an inch as showers about Sunday.

Farm News This Week

Herr Lamb Wins National Show — Page 1

Swine Producers Double Participation In Check-Off — Page 1

Garden Spot Farmers See Neighbors No-Till Corn — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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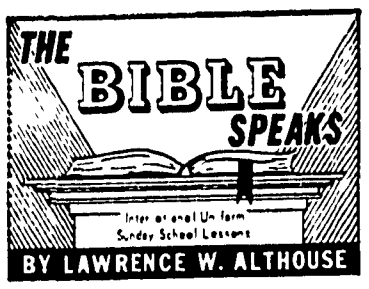

RENEWAL AND THE WORD

Lesson for June 15, 1969

Background Scripture 2 Kings 22 3—23 25 Psalms 119 26 29 130 Ephesians 3 7-10, Colossians 3 16, I Timothy 4 11 16
Devotional Reading Psalms 78 1 8.

What is the place of the Bible in the life of the Church? One of the best ways to find an answer to that question is simply to turn to the history of the Church, ancient and contemporary, to see what influences the scriptures have exerted. As we do so, we find that every movement to reform, renew, and revive the Church has found its origin in the rediscovery of the Bible's message.

Rev. Althouse

Josiah's reform

This was true in the history of the Jewish nation. In the seventh century B.C., King Josiah set in motion a great reform movement that renewed the Hebrew faith for a time. The source of this reformation was the rediscovery of some old scrolls of scripture (possibly Deuteronomy 12 — 26) in a forgotten corner of the temple. Discovered by the high priest, Hilkiah, during some repairs to the temple, the scrolls were shown to Shaphan, the king's secretary. He, in turn, took them to King Josiah.

As Josiah read the message of these scrolls he found it critical of the nation's spiritual and moral condition. Although written for another generation, its judgment against irreligion and immorality were scathing indictments of Josiah's Judah. Instead of rejecting this message, as many Hebrew kings would have done, Josiah responded to the promptings of his own conscience and set in motion a great reformation of the Hebrew faith.

"Here I Stand!"

It is a story that has been repeated many times in the history of both the old and the new Israel. It was his study of the Bible, for example, that lead Martin Luther to attempt to reform the Roman Catholic Church. In the scriptures, Luther caught a vision of what the Christian faith ought to be, and he could not help but be struck by the comparison of this with what the faith had actually become. It takes nothing away from Luther to say that it was the Bible, not Luther alone, who began the Reformation.

Brought before the Diet of Worms to retract his teachings, Luther turned to the scriptures as his source of authority: "I beseech you by the mercy of God, that whoever can, whether high or low, let him bring forward the proof, let him convince me of errors: let the Scriptures of Prophecy and Gospels triumph, for I will be wholly ready to revoke every error, if I can be persuasively taught . . ." Challenged one final time, Luther again replied: "Unless I shall be convinced by the testimony of Scriptures or by clear reason, I must be bound by those Scriptures which have been brought forward by me; yes, my conscience has been taken captive by these words of God. I cannot revoke anything, nor do I wish to; since to go against one's conscience is neither safe nor right: here I stand, I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen."

God's judgment

The scriptures still have the same effect upon us today when we let them speak to us. We hear much of renewal today. Renewal almost always stems from a conscience that has been enlightened by the rediscovery of the Bible's message. If the church is attempting to change people's lives and effect rebirth, it is because the Bible has made it clear that such rebirth is both necessary and possible.

If the church is striving to reform society, it is because the scriptures have pricked our consciences and indicated to us God's judgment upon our world.

When the church is responsive to the Bible it is a church that is constantly in the midst of rebirth and renewal. This is why Paul and others were so anxious to keep the scriptures central in Christian experience: "... attend to the public reading of scripture . . ." (I Timothy 4:13), "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another . . ." (Colossians 3:16).

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Treat For Internal Parasites

Stomach worm infection is present in nearly all species of animals on many farms; a decade ago we were more concerned about the control of worms in sheep and hogs; now it is also important to treat cattle and horses for this problem. The young of all species of animals should be given special treatments more often than the older animals; in most cases it requires more than one treatment to remove all of the worms and worm eggs Owners of animals are urged to improve production and output by eliminating all worms. Consult your local veterinarian.

To Make Farm Ponds Safer

Hot weather is at hand and many farms ponds will be used for recreations, owners are urged to provide rescue equipment at the side of the pond that can be used in an emergency. Items such as an inflated inner-tube, a wooden ladder, a raft, a boat, ropes, or wooden planks or boards; any of these may save a life when swimming or boating is permitted.

To Control Thistles

Every land owner should make a special effort to control Canada Thistles on his property; the time is approaching when the first crop of thistles will be maturing and they should not be permitted to produce a seed crop. In many cases the winter barley or wheat fields will have several areas with many thistles and these will be allowed to stand until the combine cuts them; by that time they are ripe and the seeds will be spread over the area Everyone should adopt the practice of not allowing thistles to go to seed Why spread more trouble over your land?

Check Corn For Management Effects

The period between "lay-by" and tasseling is a critical stage in the development of corn plants because the potential number of kernels is determined during this time. Irv R Deihl area agronomist for a leading Hi-Bred Company, says that farmers should use this period to examine areas where practices were different. This way, he reports in the June-July (1969) issue of **Crops and Soils Magazine**, farmers can determine the effects of weed, rootworm, and corn borer control, as well as fertility and soil conditions

Corn plants should be vigorous and dark green in color Stunted plants with thin stalks and fired leaves may indicate improper placement of fertilizer, too little fertilizer, poor soil drainage, excessive plant and weed population, or rootworm damage. Stunted plants with spindly stalks are evidence of phosphorus shortage If plants are short, with the leaves close together and the lower leaves fired along the outer edges, potassium may be inadequate Signs of nitrogen deficiency include pale, yellowish-green plants with firing of the lower leaves from the tip along the midrib Wilted leaves indicate water shortage

Excessive weed populations accentu te moisture and nutrient p oblems If annual broadleaved weeds are numerous, corn growers should consider spraying after pollination

Tightly rolled top leaves usually indicate a reaction to 2, 4D applied during the "grand growth" period This herbicide applied with drop extensions at "lay-by" can cause abnormal curling of brace roots and make the stalks brittle If strong winds occur within two weeks after application, severe stalk breakage is likely Also, smut may form on leaves or stems after 2, 4-D storm damage force plant tissue to rupture

Corn borer tunnels weaken stalks and make the plants more susceptible to diseases such as stalk rot Grasshoppers, armyworms common stalk borers, and hail also cause major damage

Since many field problems are the result of a combination of factors farmers who have difficulty interpreting them should consult their extension agronomists Apparent nutrient deficiencies may be caused by disease and insects, or vice versa

In diagnosing problems, major attention should be devoted to the bulk of the acreage rather than to the small trouble areas It is unwise to make radical changes in practices until small scale trials or widespread observations indicate that the changes are feasible

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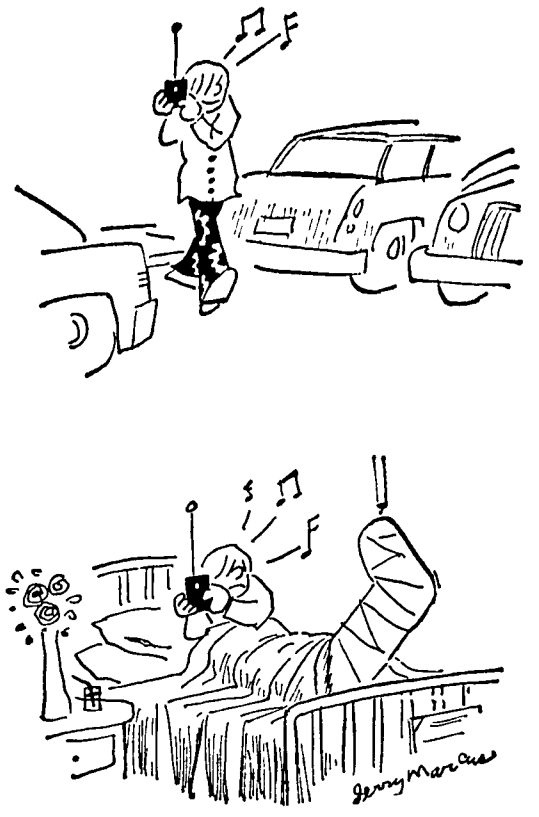
The giant flamingo of southern Mexico is one of the very few animals whose knee will bend backwards

Alcoholocaust

Jerry Marcus



The Travelers Safety Service

Almost 75,000 pedestrians became casualties by crossing between intersections in 1968.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Club Strawberry Exhibit, Overlook County Club

Thursday, June 19

7:00 a m — Cumberland Wool Pool, Carlisle Fair Grounds

12 15 p m — (noon) Interstate Young Cooperators Banquet, Downingtown Motor Inn

Friday, June 20

7 30 p m — 4-H Saddle Cinchers meet, Harry Watts, Manheim R2

A drop of Banvel controls broadleaf weeds. Cost? A drop in the bucket.

Just small amounts of Banvel per acre do the job without making corn brittle. It's a liquid and can be sprayed postemergence up to the time corn is 36 inches high *or* ten days before tassel emergence, whichever comes first. Banvel penetrates broadleaf weeds that other herbicides miss. It translocates throughout the weed... tough Canada thistle, pigweeds, smartweeds, velvetleaf, lambsquarters, spurge and others are all controlled. Corn is freed of weeds. Order Banvel herbicide today.

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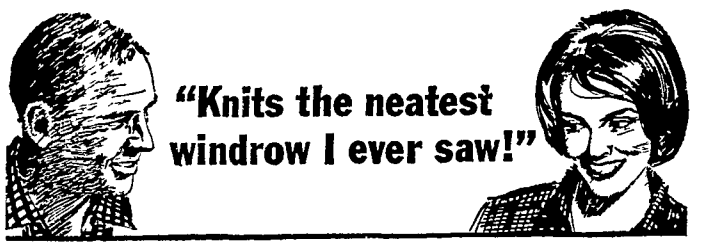
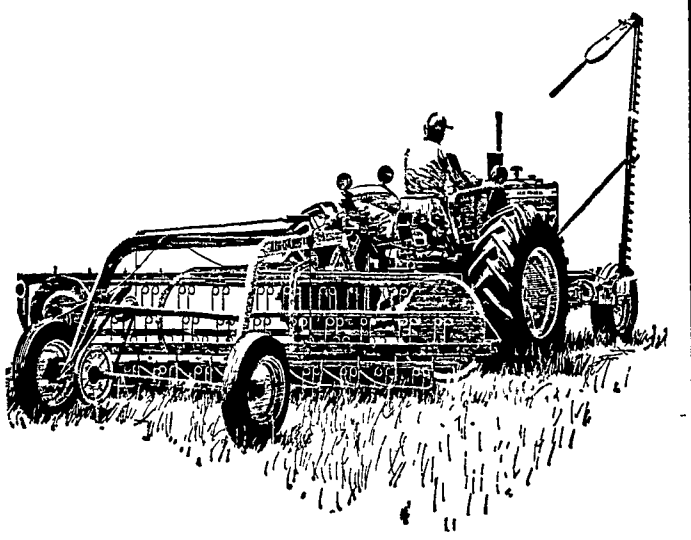




Key tool for quality haymaking— the Allis-Chalmers Model 77-G Rake!

Here are the three things you want most in a rake! *Gentle*, leaf-saving action... *straight*, fluffy, fast-curing windrows... and *clean* work in heavy or light crops. Get these benefits in the Allis-Chalmers 77-G rake. It's fast, quiet and smooth-running. *See it now!*

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Sorghum-Sudangrass Management

By M. M. Smith
Lancaster County Agent

The use of sorghum-sudangrass hybrids has increased rapidly during the past several years as a temporary forage crop for the summer months This forage crop should be planted from the middle of May until the first of July and is known as a warm weather crop it seems to do best in temperatures over 80 degrees; also, it can withstand drougth better than corn and other forage crops

This crop responds well to fertilization and a complete fertilizer should be worked into the soil ahead of planting There is danger in placing very much fertilizer in the drill at planting time; an application of at least 500 pounds per acre of a 10-10-10 worked into the soil prior to planting should give good results The seeding rate should be at least 30 to 35 pounds of seed per acre if the crop is to be made into hay, then 45 to 50 pounds of seed will give finer stemmed plants and will dry more readily

The crop may be used for grazing, green-chopping silage, or for hay Experience reveals that grazing green-chopping and silage made from the plants will give best results Many of the crops are coarse-stemmed and hard to dry for hay -

Livestock producers who have sorghum-sudan forage should keep in mind that the crop should reach at least 24 to 30 inches of growth before being used, to utilize it earlier might mean more danger of prussic acid poisoning in the younger plants After the area has been grazed, the field should be mowed at 4 to 5 inches in height in order to remove the old plants and encourage new growth; mowing closer than this height will reduce the amount of second growth

If the crop is to be used for hay or for silage, then the plants should be cut soon after heading and before the grain develops; this would usually be at a height of 4 to 5 feet. For hay the crop should be conditioned and will require 3 to 4 days of good drying weather to get rid of the moisture.

Growers interested in more details on the Sorghum Sudangrass hybrids are urged to obtain Special Circular 94 titled 'Facts on Sorghum-Sundangrass Hybrids"

4-H Club Activities

GUERNSEY
By Cynthia Balmer

The Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club met on June 10, 1969 at the Jesse Balmer farm A showing and fitting demonstration was given by Jesse, Cynthia and Cheryl Balmer The queen candidates to represent the Guernsey Club are Cheryl Balmer for the junior division and Cynthia Balmer for the senior division

The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Shope on July 1 1969 A swimming party is planned

Ayrshire Jersey Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club
By Robert Witmer

The fourth meeting of the Ayrshire-Jersey Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club was held Monday evening June 9th 8:00 p.m. at the farm of William Aaron Two classes of cattle were judged by the members

There was a discussion concerning the annual 4-H dairy banquet

A swimming party will be held at the next meeting July 7th 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Homes

---

If all people living in the U.S. in trailers were gathered in one place they would comprise our third largest city

● "Heartpower"
(Continued from Page 1)

June Aaron, Jeannine Bender Virginia Bomberger, Harriet Breneman Sue Buckwalter Mary Douts, Shirley Greiner Peg Hamilton, Barbara Hoober, Carol Huss Sylvia Kauffman Cindy Lewis, Linda Martin, Linda Nissley Cathy Reinhold Jaqueline Rentz Judy Rentz, Coreen Rohrer Kay Sheaffer, Mary Ann Shelly, Marta Smith, Marilyn Stauffer, Audrey Wagner Nancy Yuninger

Chaperones are Mary Rosenberger Mrs Alma Shenk and Victor Longenecker

● Herr Lamb
(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Connecticut

Carrying the local breeder's prefix, Nix Besser, the ewe was first in her class of 23 entries prior to being named to the reserve championship

Going to the Va show with the winning lamb was a stable mate ram that placed fourth in his class of 21 entries and sold for $200 in the sale. Both were sired by Herr's 1968 Grand Champion ram at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The national show and sale is held each year and features four breeds — Dorset, Hampshire, Suffolk and Southdawn. Twenty states were represented this year.

When lichens become attached to a window glass, the chemical action from its secretion eventual dissolves the glass.

How long a loke? Lake Mead above Hoover Dam is filling up rapidly, with some 700,000 tons of silt being washed into it each day.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES
New Holland, Penna.

DAIRY SALE

Wednesday, June 18, 1969
at 12:30 P. M.

1 herd 42 head of Vermont Holsteins to be sold at 2:00 p.m.

39 head DHIA 2 year average of 13,553 milk, 552 fat, 305 days. Third highest in county. Former owner in dairy business since 1935. All home raised, purebred but no papers. Sires and Dams names available. 37 of these cows milking 3,859 lbs. per day and picking up. 1st calf heifers last year milked up to 12,000 lbs. Weighted milk records by sale date.

Consigned by GORDON FRITZ

WANTED!

AN All-Purpose DAIRY FEED

Red Rose has the answer!

It's Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed

Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed is a course-textured feed made from the best quality grains and proteins. The finer materials in it are pelleted. It's high in fat, minerals and digestible nutrients. Test-Cow is one of the best dairy feeds Red Rose knows how to make. More and more dairymen prefer it because it can be fed at all seasons.

During warm summer months it helps to keep appetites from lagging.

Feed Red Rose 14 Test-Cow to your milking cows, dry cows, calves, and bulls. You'll see the difference in the milk pail . . . where it counts most.

PLAN TO MAKE SILAGE? Lancaster Sweet Mix is what you need. It furnishes molasses in a dry, convenient form, will improve palatability, and furnish easily digestible energy. It's easy to handle and can be fed directly into the cutter or blower. Ask us about it.

Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS

FOR SALE AT

Walter Binkley & Son
Lititz

Brown & Rea, Inc.
Atglen

Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

L. T. Geib Estate
Manheim

I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton Strasburg

E. Musser Heisey & Son
R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Heistand Bros.
Elizabethtown

Red Rose Farm Service, Inc.
N. Church St., Quarryville

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville

Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

Musser's Mill
The Buck

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
Terre Hill

Ammon E. Shelly
Lititz

E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

GARDEN SPOT YOUNG FARMERS inspect no-till planted corn field. The group toured several farms Thursday afternoon to see how the practice was working.
L. F. Photo

CUSTOM SPRAYING

For Whitewashing

— Spray the modern way —

Use CARBOLA Spray

Carbola dries white, disinfects, kills flies, up to 90% less cobwebs. No wet floors.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. **392-7227**

● Garden Spot

(Continued from Page 1)

R4. Here every seed apepared to have grown and the stubble growth was completely controlled. Harsh was away baling hay at the time of the visit and was not available for comment on the new practice.

The group found a planter in operation at Adam Zimmerman's farm, Lititz R4 Zimmerman was planting out through a clover field that was just starting to sprout after the first cutting had been made. "I'll tell you better how I like it next year after I tried it," he said "But it will save time" He complained a bit about the first cost of the planter but agreed that the cost could be made up in savings in trips across the field.

The Allis Chalmers planter used by these farmers on a loan-rent basis from a local dealer has a fluted, waffle-type coulter that breaks a two inch row through the sod as a seed bed. The ground between the rows is not disturbed thus retaining the moisture. Discussion in the group reported good results in late corn planted after barley harvest and Campbell said the recent heavy rains had not washed away any top soil in his no-till plantings.

Though someone in the group called one of the fields "hairy", general thinking seemed to favor the new practice or at least indicated an interest in seeing more trials of the method. One of the most important things mentioned as needed for successful no-till corn planting was the killing of the under crop.

The tour returned to the Campbell farm about 3 30 p.m. for a treat of ice cream and orange juice at the farm store. Those participating in the event were: Alfred Wanner Jr, Loren Zimmerman, John Campbell, Raymond Zimmerman, Ivan Yost, Frank Yost, John Yost, Harold Wissler, John Landis, Walter Martin, Melvin Hoober, Daniel Martin, Monroe Good, Bill Babb, Allis Chalmers Territory Manager; Richard Buch, Farm Equipment Dealer· John Weidman, Pioneer Seed Company, Phillip Ogline and Donald Robinson, Garden Spot Vo Ag Teachers.

● Air Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

for the citizens of the county to observe the effects of conservation practices that are presently in use and to show the need for more use of such practices"

Advance tickets are being sold at $3 00 per person by the District Directors, Soil Conservation Service Office and the FFA Youth Conservation Directors. All tickets sold on the day of the tour will be sold for $3 50

Everyone, including both rural and urban people, is invited to participate in the tour You will have a choice of where you want to fly in the 20 minute ride as most any point in the County can be covered in that amount of time as the crow flys, of course.

The Lancaster County Soil and Water District is a group of cooperating agencies working to implement the best practices in total conservation of natural resources

Finns Leaders In Dining On Dairy Foods

Americans are not the world's most conscicuous consumers of dairy foods — far from it

That championship goes to the Finns In milk equivalent, they eat and drink 1,513 pounds of dairy products each per year. The Irish aren't far behind — their average is 1,356 pounds

The U S ranks only 16th of 17 nations listed Americans consume 584 pounds apiece each year

The U S figure includes an annual per capita milk consumption of 31 4 gallons — ahead of coffee (26 gallons), tea (7 9 gallons) and soft drinks (16 1 gallons).

Americans eat 4 8 pounds of butter per person a year — compare that with 40 3 pounds for Finns

Our envelope is only about a century old Until then, people folded the letter sheet, both ways, sealed it with wax, and wrote the address on the outside.

India ink is produced from burned camphor, and is produced only in China.

AGWAY

AND

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.

INVITE YOU

TO ATTEND THE

CORN HERBICIDE FIELD DAY

THURSDAY, JUNE 19 — 1:00 - 7:00 P.M.

at MILTON HERSHEY FARM (see map below)

Be sure to visit this big 32 ACRE farm scale demonstration of NINE (9) top herbicide treatments side-by-side.

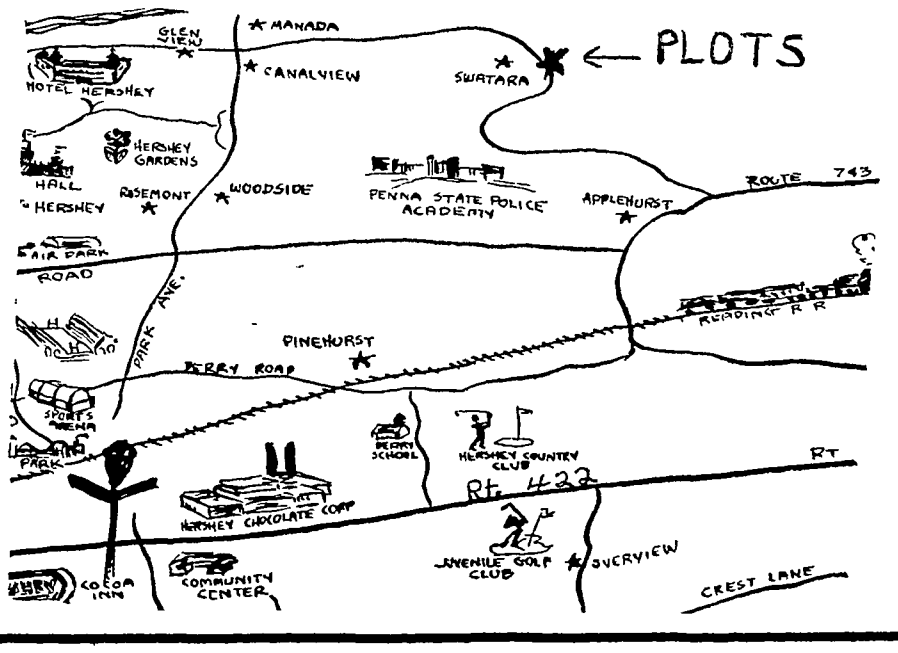
These include

SUTAN plus AATREX (preplant)
LASSO plus AATREX
LOROX plus AATREX
LONDAX
LASSO

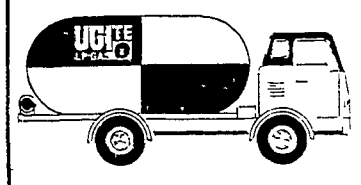
AATREX (pre-emergence)
AATREX plus AGWAY BOOSTER PLUS E
LASSO plus AATREX plus AGWAY BOOSTER PLUS E
LV-4 (post-emergence)

Just across the road be sure to see the FORAGE DEMONSTRATION plots sponsored by PENNA. STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE.

These demonstrations are provided through the co-operation and courtesy of MILTON HERSHEY FARMS as a public service.



Ugite sells gas

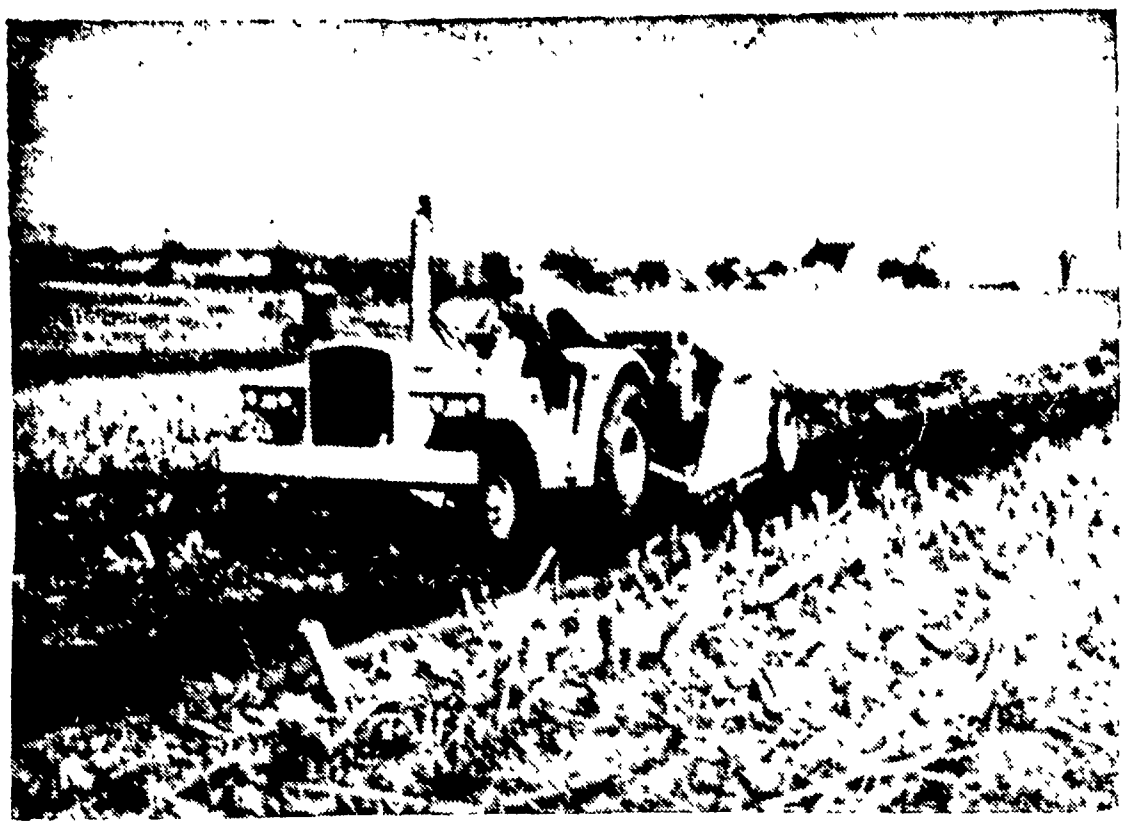


For the best in gas service, call Ugite and get all the pleasure and convenience of gas cooking, clothes drying, water heating, barbecuing and home heating.

If it's gas, it's best if it's from UGITE LP-GAS

Rt. 222, Ephrata

Ph. 733-2207



EQUIPMENT used for cut and fill method of construction. This type of equipment competes with a bulldozer as far as cost of constructing terraces is concerned. These carryalls need to be used to transport the soil from one end of the terrace to the other in some instances.

Rapid Change In Cropping Methods Brings Erosion Hazards

By Orval A. Bass
District Conservationist

Lancaster County farmers are undergoing a rapid change in cropping programs. The need for more and more corn is quite apparent with the appearance of more silos on the horizons With the erection of silos more acres are being devoted to corn, increasing the hazard of erosion considerably. Some of the more conscientious farmers are turning to the U. S. Soil Conservation Service for advice in controlling this erosion.

We in the SCS are recommending terraces and grassed waterways as a complete water disposal system. Complete terrace programs are being installed on numerous farms in Lancaster County. To make these terraces more appealing to the farmer we are doing all we can to make them parallel In some cases these terraces can be completely parallel By parallel we mean eliminating the point rows between terraces These terraces will work very well where the terrain has an even slope usually in one direction. Where most of the problems occur is on fields that have slopes in almost every direction Sometimes a little movement of soil from one end of the terrace to the other pays off in the long run by getting rid of the point rows. These terraces cost more but pay off in the long run.

One thing we point out at the beginning during the planning portion is the use of all the natural draws as grassed waterways The more grassed waterways used, the more parallel a terrace system will run. Another possibility is a variance in the grade in the terrace channel All of these things help the farmer get more parallel terraces On most farms we can get three terraces parallel with the point rows falling between the terraces above and below these three All of these are alternatives that can be investigated to give the farmer a better terrace layout.

An interesting sidelight that brought terracing to the attention of some urban people occurred in 1967. A farmer close to Lancaster installed some parallel terraces on his farm. The Planning Commission for that Township saw this work and sent one of their members out to check out this new "housing development" that did not have a building permit. These terraces were perfectly parallel and very straight across the field. After the "volunteer" found out what the farmer was doing and what good these terraces were doing, he felt this should be carried out on all farms. "This could stop a lot of erosion and pollution if the farmers had these installed," he said. He reported back to the Commission that this man was not in "violation" and expressed his enthusiasm for this practice.

One doubt expressed by farmers toward terraces is that they feel their large equipment will not fit these terraces. We are designing very broad baseterraces on which four row equipment will work nicely. A sixteen foot cut slope, a sixteen foot front slope and at least a sixteen foot backslope fit four row equipment very well.

If you are wanting more and more corn and some of your strips in your stripcropping system are getting narrower and narrower or even disappearing, contact your U S. Soil Conservation Service office to see if they can help you.

Farm Prices Up

Although U.S. farm prices increased 4 percent in May, prices received by Pennsylvania farmers averaged the same as those received in April, according to the State Reporting Service.

The Service attributed the unchanged price situation in the state to lower milk and egg prices which offset higher prices for crops and meat animals.

The May price for a hundredweight of milk was $5.85, down 5 cents from April. The average price for a dozen eggs in May was 32 cents a dozen, down 6 cents.

Steers and heifers at $29 a hundredweight were $2 higher than in April. Cows for slaughter sold for $21 a hundredweight, up $2. Hogs at $22 a hundredweight were $1.06 higher than the April price.

Flying Farmers

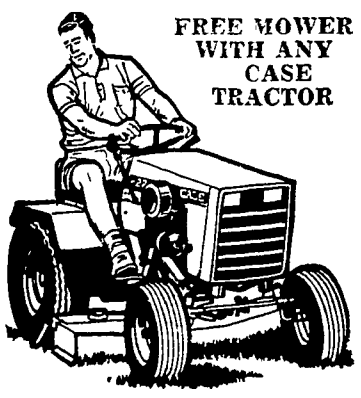
Flying Farmers will visit the Piper Aircraft Company factory at Lock Haven, Penna, on Friday, June 20 Fifty airplanes with more than 150 pilots are expected for a tour of the factory and box luncheon to be served at the airport.

Flying Farmers are invited from New England: New York; Ontario, Canada; New Jersey; Delaware; Maryland, Virginia; and Pennsylvania Interested pilots can contact Leehart E Logan. West Chester, Regional Director, International Flying Farmers.

Geo. F. Eager, Jr.

offers you

TRACtOR TREATS



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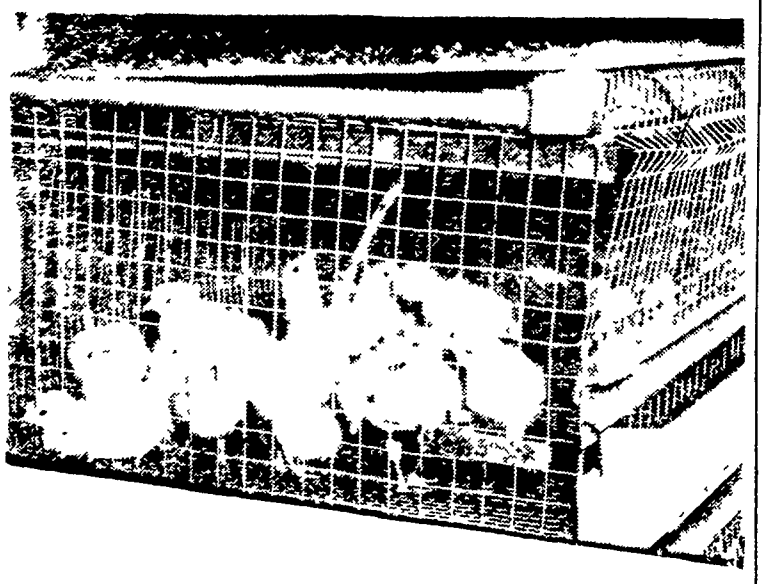
ATTENTION POULTRYMEN!



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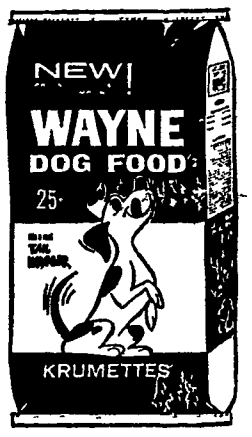

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New Wayne Dog Food is made to meet—completely—the critical professional standards of people who know dogs best. Available in 3 convenient feeding forms . . . Krumettes (bite size) . . . Krums (meal) . . . Blox (wafers).

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County Boys Prepare For Activities Week

Eighty-two Lancaster County F.F.A. members are preparing for F.F A. Activities Week at the Pennsylvania State University on July 1, 2, and 3

Henry E. Givler, Area Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture for Lancaster, York, and Dauphin Counties, said they will be among the approximately 1,500 Future Farmers from all over the state, competing in contests of agricultural skills and abilities to represent Pennsylvania in the Regional and National Contest. They will be endeavoring to better last year's record of twelve (12) gold medals, nine (9) silver medals, ten (10) bronze medals, and five (5) honorable mentions In addition, Leroy Eshelman, Dave Hoover, Claude Miller, Nelson Newcomer, all from Penn Manor F F A David Harting, Lowell Sensenig, from Ephrata F F.A.; Edwin Breneman, Garden Spot F F A; and Wilmer Groff, Manheim Central F F A. represented Pennsylvania in the Regional and National Contest.

Mr. Givler stated that each chapter is allowed one contestant for every eight members in the local chapter There are contests in Public Speaking, Dairy Cattle Judging, Judging of Dairy Products, Livestock Judging, Meats Judging, Poultry Judging, Land Judging, Agronomy, Salesmanship, and Ornamental Horticulture In addition, there is a Farm Mechanics Skills Contest, a Farm Power and Machinery Adjustment Contest, and a Small Gasoline Engine Contest In these contests, the boys must perform a variety of shop and mechanical skills and trouble shooting They are judged on a basis of the proficiency and safety with which they perform these skills

At the same time the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America holds their summer convention and will be electing new officers for the next year Kenneth Weber of Grassland F F A Chapter is now serving as State Secretary and will be helping to conduct election of new officers and other business Jesse Balmer of Warwick FFA Chapter Linford Martin of Grassland F F A. Chapter, and Earl Stauffer of Cloister F F A. Chapter will be candidates for state offices In addition, Lancaster County will have two delegates representing them at business sessions They are Paul Eckman of the Garden Spot F F A Chapter and Paul Clark of the Pequea Valley F F A Chapter Paul Eckman is President, and Paul Clark is Secretary of the Lancaster County F F A.

Following is a list of the chapters and the number attending from each chapter:

Cloister F F A.—12, Elizabethtown F F A—4, Garden Spot F.F A—4, Grassland F F A.—11, Manheim Central F F.A —8, Penn Manor F F.A —12, Pequea Valley F F A.—7, Solanco F F A. 17 Warwick F F A —6

They will be accompanied by their teachers

HUGE STRAWBERRIES are exhibited by Fay Stoner at the County 4-H Strawberry Round-up held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. It was the third consecutive year Miss Stoner showed the best berries. L. F. Photo

Fay Stoner Wins Again With 4-H Strawberries

For the third consecutive year, Fay Stoner, 15 year-old daughter of Mr & Mrs Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, showed the champion strawberries at the annual 4-H Strawberry Exhibit held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. A member of the Lititz Manheim Club, Fay showed huge Jersey Bell berries

In the first year of work, Scott Dearolf, 11 year-old son of Mr. & Mrs William Dearolf, Conestoga R2, had the highest project score with 96 5 points Scott is a member of the Elizabethtown-Donegal Club and also placed second with his exhibit

Miss Stoner was second in project scores

Audrey Yuninger, Marietta R1 was third in both the best exhibit and the project score. Other project score placings included Rebecca Sadler, Stevens R1, 4th; Phil Landis, Lititz R2, 5th, Timothy Grube, Elm, 6th.

Sponsored by the Lancaster Rotary Club, each exhibit was purchased by a Rotarian and the 4-H'ers were guests at their noon luncheon Carl Bittner, PSU Fruit Specialist, was the judge.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest 7 more bushels of wheat per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

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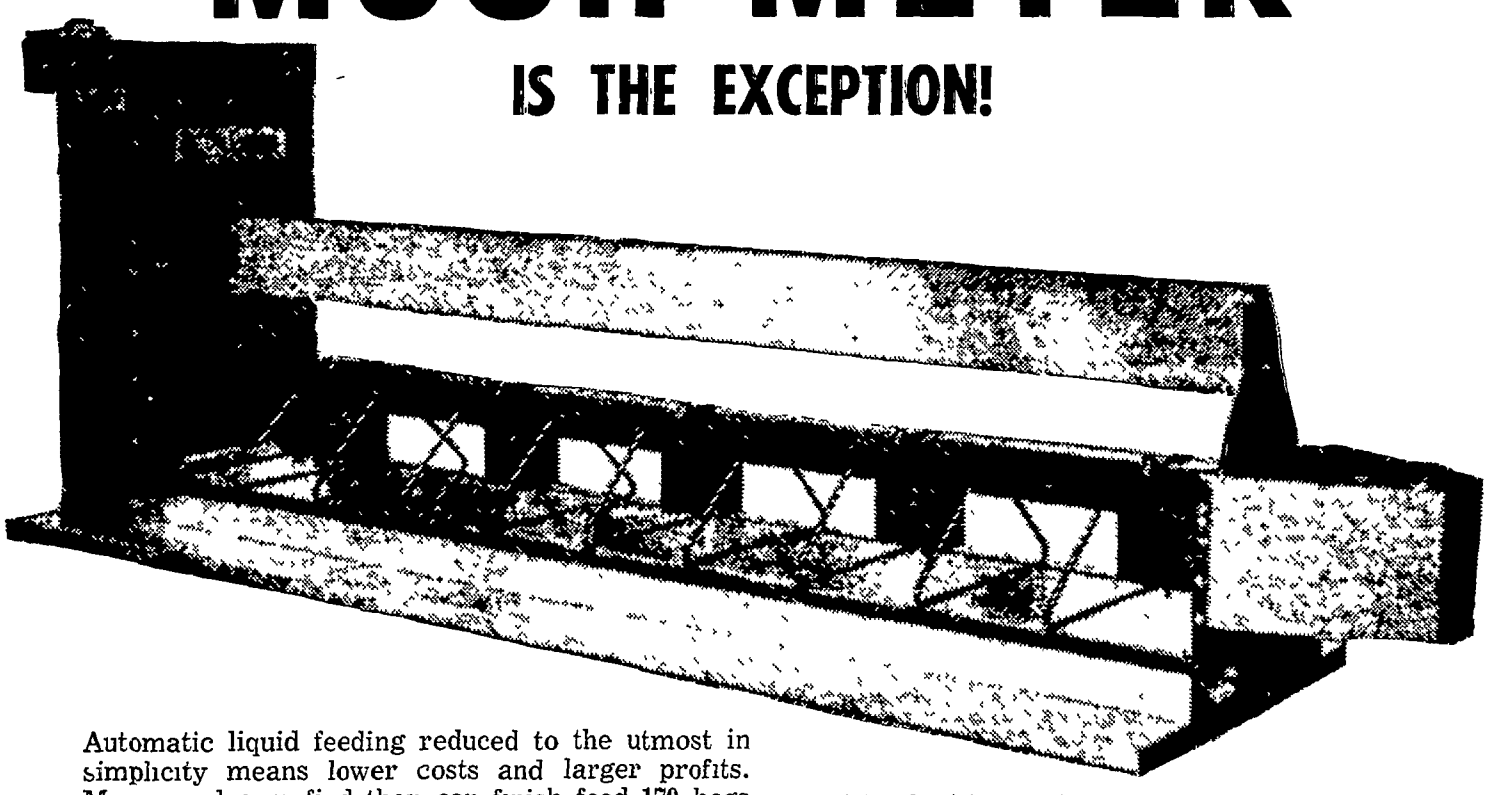

Automatic liquid feeding reduced to the utmost in simplicity means lower costs and larger profits. Many producers find they can finish feed 170 hogs to 200 pounds on one Mush Meter feeder at a cost of approximately $4.00 per hog capacity. A producer could get that $4.00 back on his first group of hogs in extra profit because of lower labor and feed costs.

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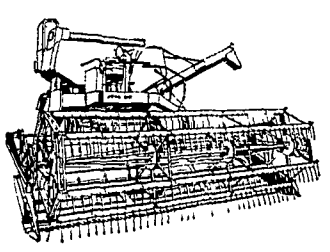

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● The Need

(Continued from Page 1)

milk production quality. It is important, I believe, even with the long history of quality improvement, for dairy farmers to keep in mind that the emphasis to improve milk quality is very likely to continue.

There are four specific areas relating to quality that I would like to ask dairy farmers to keep in mind:

First, is the matter of odor in the milk. Off-odor has become a seasonal production and a seasonal marketing problem. It is one that only farmers can control at the production level, and it may be costly for some farmers to control this off-odor problem However, as herd size continues to increase, and now that milk moves through the bulk tank system, the importance of farmers controlling the flavor and odors cannot at all be overlooked. Farmers with weed or grass odor pay attention to controlling the source of such weed or grass odors. Silage odors must be controlled through better scheduled feeding programs. Barn odors and other objectionable odors must be handled through proper ventilation. With the ability of one off-odor farm tank to spoil the sale of ten times as much good milk, this problem must be solved

Second, is the matter of pesticides We have not done much talking, and I am afraid a lot of people have not done much worrying lately about pesticide residues. I certainly hope, however, that all dairy farmers have continued to follow the best recommendations they can get from their county agents and from the information currently available as to proper pesticides to be used on grasses fed to dairy animals. Although the pesticide problem never really became a serious marketing problem, it almost did at one time, and, like many another problem, it has not been eliminated. Our cooperative is doing its utmost to keep its members informed as to proper pesticide use. We are keeping in touch with the local Food and Drug people as to the general policies being followed in the markets where our members ship milk. Once again, we want to prevent a pesticide problem.

Third, is the matter of general housekeeping practices. In the job of maintaining the stable, loafing pen, milk house and milking area in proper order, so as to meet the score sheet qualifications, I feel that most dairy farmers do well. Any improvement that is required in this part of maintaining sanitary regulations often does cost money. However, it is just as important that dairy farmers' housekeeping practices meet the sanitary regulations as it is that the fixed facilities meet such regulations, and amazingly, it costs very little, other than time, for housekeeping practices to be met.

As I said above, farmers are probably up to their ears with advice about improving milk quality, but since it is a cooperative's job to help its members sell their milk, I feel it necessary to point out, in my fourth area of concern, that total quality production is necessary in order to maintain market outlets for members. The ability of a cooperative and of its members to deliver a quality product enhances the ability of the cooperative to maintain market outlets or to obtain new market outlets. I am sure that most, if not all, dairy farmers fully appreciate this point.

Retail Packaging Legislation

The spread of municipal legislation requiring completely transparent packaging for all perishable foods sold at retail, including eggs, has been noted by Charles J. Meler, vice president of the Poultry and Egg National Board.

"A committee of the Chicago City Council recently gave a 'do pass' recommendation to an ordinance which would require transparent packaging of all fresh meats and produce offered for sale at retail," Meler said. He had given testimony at the committee hearing, resulting in eggs being excluded from the proposed ordinance.

On the floor of the City Council, Meler reported, the action was to send the measure back to committee for revision.

"It's interesting that there are no completely transparent packages for eggs at the present time, and yet the sponsors of these so-called consumer protection bills call for such packaging of all perishable foods, presumably including eggs," Meler warned.

The egg industry must be alert to the spread of these local ordinances, he points out, because unless opposition is organized in each municipality there is the danger that eggs may be included in new packaging rules.

New York City and Elizabeth, N. J. already have enacted transports form consumers are far parent packaging laws, "and refrom enthusiastic."

"There is no issue of public health involved," he notes, "just an overly-protective attitude by paternalistic legislators."

One of our neighbor boys must be planning on being a doctor when he grows up—he is already saving old magazines.

* * * *

In 70 years time, the average person's heart (1-250 h p capacity generates enough energy to lift the battleship Missouri about 15 feet

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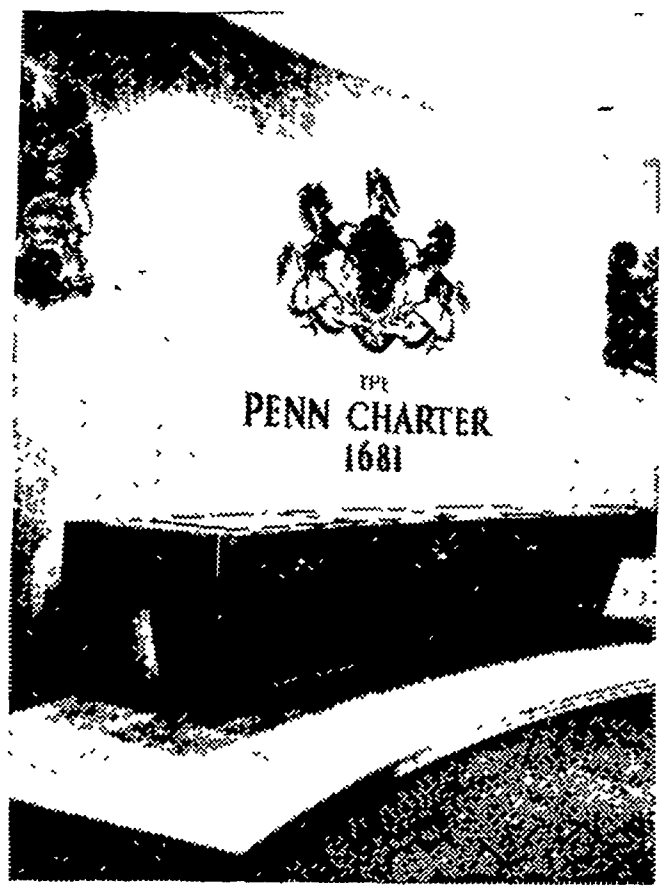

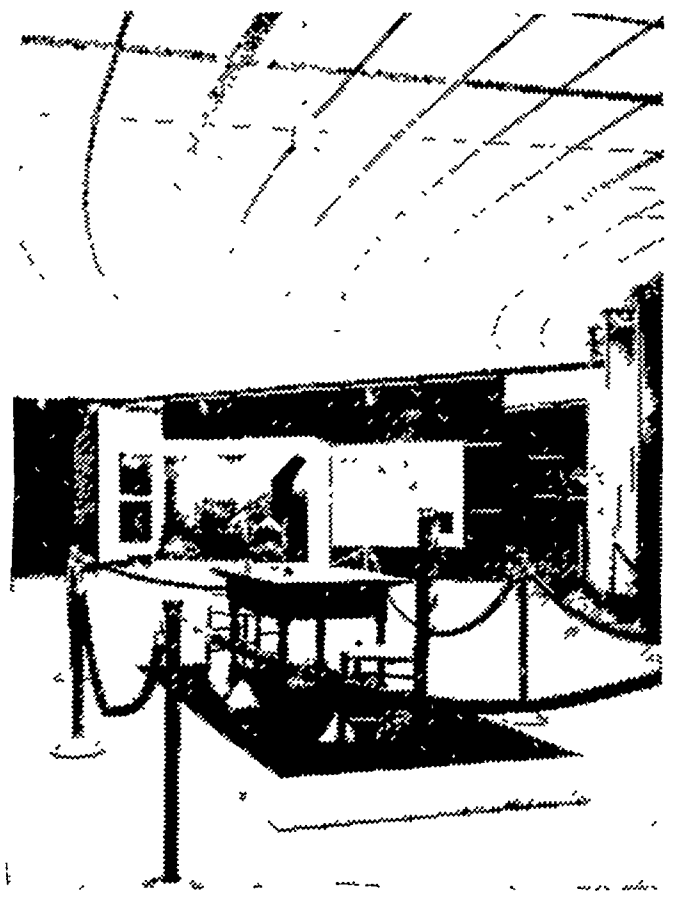

go places in Pennsylvania William Penn State Museum

"This day my country was confirmed to me by the name of Pennsylvania, a name the King would give it in honour of my father . . . My God . . . will, I believe, bless and make it the seed of a nation."

Those are the words of William Penn, and they appear in gold letters in the Memorial Hall of the new State Museum, named for the founder of the state.

Constructed at a cost of $11 million dollars, and now complete, the museum will rapidly become the showplace of displays depicting the transportation, fine arts, natural history, technology, military history, archaelogy and geology of Pennsylvania.

Now formally dedicated, the State Museum features temporary displays. Special craftsmen and display planners are at work in the Museum's 273,310 square feet.

The continuous art exhibit program is being opened with a showing of the paintings of N. C. Wyeth, the late Pennsylvania artist and illustrator. The exhibit is being assembled with the cooperation of Andrew Wyeth, the late artist's equally renowned son.

The State Museum is the product of twenty years of planning to house the historical, archival and museum treasures of the Commonwealth.

Dr. Sylvester K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, is in charge of the development of the exhibits.

Perhaps the most awesome sight in the new Museum is the 5000 pound 18-foot bronze statue of William Penn in the Memorial Hall. His hopes for Pennsylvania are now living truths, and examples of the Commonwealth's progress are in evidence in the Museum.

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for the promotion of economic growth

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One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program "100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS for the promotion of economic growth."

Upward Spiral Halted In Size Of Deer Herd

The upward spiral in the size of Pennsylvania's deer herd appears to have been halted this year, according to Game Commission field reports and observations.

High annual harvests of whitetails, particularly antlerless deer, during the past few years appear to have at least stabilized the dangerously large herd, and in a number of areas have brought about a desired reduction in big game populations.

A deer under every tree might be ideal from a hunter's standpoint, but demands for land for agriculture, forestry, homes, highways, schools, etc. require a Game Commission policy which produces a desirable balance between conflicting interests. When this balance is reached and maintained, all of society benefits.

Although the state experienced another relatively mild winter this year, the natural mortality rate was the second highest in the past eight years and almost four times the previous winter's loss. Starvation was most prevalent in the northcentral part of the state.

The 1969 winter loss was not large enough to cause undue concern, but it was an indication that the herd was larger than the comfortable carrying capacity of the range.

The spring deer population in 1969 is more nearly normal for this time of the year than in the past few springs. For some time the population of whitetails immediately prior to the birth of fawns has been uncomfortably high.

During the past few years the annual production of fawns has been larger than the annual total mortality, leading to a whitetail herd which was steadily growing larger.

Unusually large antlerless harvests in the last two years mean that fewer fawns are likely to be produced this year than in 1968. Fewer whitetails will mean less forest damage, fewer deer killed on the state's highways, lower damage to farm crops, etc.

A smaller herd will also mean more food available for each deer, and this in turn produces heavier whitetails with better antler development — more trophies for sportsmen.

In some heavily-overbrowsed sections of the state the reproductive rate for whitetails has dropped over 50 percent, due to malnutrition. Where the deer population has also dropped in these sections, it will not be necessary to harvest nearly as many antlerless deer as in the past.

The wisdom in extending the antlerless deer season by one day this past December is now becoming abundantly clear. Had there been no extension, the winter mortality undoubtedly would have been higher and the overall condition of the range would have been worse than it is now.

And whitetails which would have succumbed during the winter would not have been available to hunters this fall

All in all, the state's deer situation seems to be in better shape now than at any time in the last several years There are still plenty of trophies for hunters but not so many that other interests are suffering unbearable loss.

Pruning

We often get the question about the best time of the year to prune flowering trees and shrubs. this depends upon the time of the year in which they bloom Dogwood, forsythia, spirea, rhododendron, deutzia, lilac and most other spring flowering shrubs—these plants should be pruned immediately after flowering; the flower buds for next year will begin forming in the new growth by the middle of the summer and should not be removed after that time Some of these plants such as lilac, mockorange, and rhododendron produce seedheads after flowering; much of the plant's strength goes into this seedhead and it is best to remove them after the flowers fade.

Sales Manager Named

Willard A Krueger, Vice-President of Marketing for American Breeders Service, Inc, announces the appointment of Gary A Willier as District Sales Manager for ABS, a subsidiary of W. R Grace & Co. Willier will serve Southeastern Pennsylvania, Eastern Maryland, and the states of Delaware and New Jersey for the Wisconsin-Based International Cattle Breeding firm. He'll be in charge of developing this territory through ABS Representatives located in the territory, establishing new representatives, and conducting A.I. Management Training Schools that serve to train cattlemen in herd owner A.I. programs.

Prior to his ABS employment, he served as a summer assistant in the Pennsylvania State Cooperative Extension Service in 1966 and in 1967.

Willier is a 1967 graduate of Pennsylvania State University and received his M S. Degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1968. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities He received the Borden Award and several scholarships while completing his under-graduate work He was a recipient of the National Science Foundation Traineeship and was named Mr. Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University in 1967.

He was born and reared in Pitman, Pennsylvania He has a general farm background and has had experience with Holstein cattle.

Mr. Willier is married to the former Janet Lucas. They have one daughter, Jennifer Lynn

The Williers reside at 68 Glen Oaks Drive, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Foreign Consuls Sent Ag Buyer's Guide

Foreign consuls in Pennsylvania are being sent the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's buyer's guide for poultry and eggs

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the guide is being sent to consuls in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia because of the consumer interest shown in Pennsylvania poultry products at food fairs held in Europe last year.

The guide, which lists names and addresses of state egg producers, egg handlers, poultry products and poultry processors, is also being distributed to chain stores, food brokers and food purchasing agents

"The buyer's guide is another good way of making people aware of the high grade poultry products available in Pennsylvania," Secretary Bull said.

The guide informs prospective purchasers that poultry products inspected by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are shown to be wholesome, free from adulteration, truthfully labeled and processed under sanitary conditions

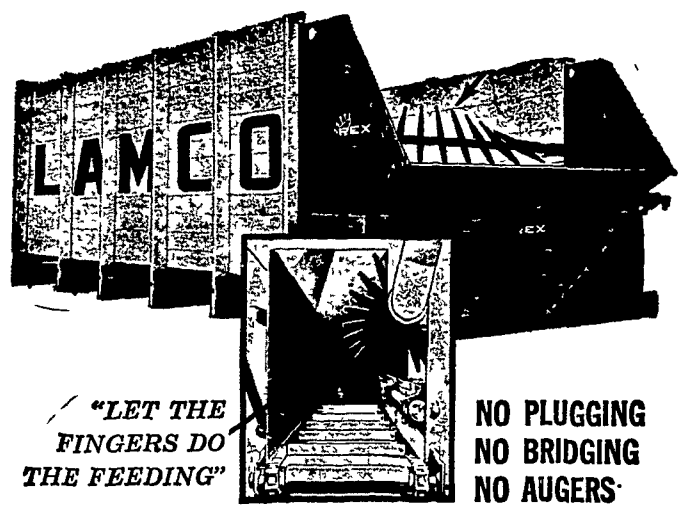
The guide also explains that eggs certified by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture meet quality and weight standards, "enabling the consumer to buy with confidence and receive a product of designated quality."

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of SMOOTH WORM DRIVE

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



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NO BRIDGING
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4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The calendar year of January through December is only one type of twelve month period so far as the Federal Government is concerned In fact the calendar year probably is less prominent in governmental considerations than is the fiscal year which runs from July through June—eg, the fiscal year 1969 is the twelve months ending June 30 1969 This is the period during which each budget operates, and at the end of the fiscal year, accounts are balanced (hopefully') and receipts and disbursements checked

Much of the present business of Congress is centered upon budgetary matters, since we are rapidly approaching the start of fiscal year 1970 Appropriation bills, which when lumped together make up the total budget for the coming year, are the subject of discussion and debate in the House at the moment. Many of us have adopted as a major goal in these considerations the accomplishment of real fiscal restraint in the year ahead We are encouraged by the fact that the Administration also seems to have recognized the importance of such a goal

Immediately after taking office in January, President Nixon directed his department and agency heads to undertake a complete review of the budget requests sent to Congress by the prior administration The President made his objections quite clear

- to make spending cuts that are a necessary part of our efforts to bring Federal outlays under control and combat inflation, and
- to begin redirecting ongoing Federal programs toward his new goals and objectives

I think a good start has been made toward meeting these stated objectives The Administration has recommended the following parts of a campaign to control government spending

- Reduce outlays by $4 billion from the corrected January budget
- Cut the budget authority by $5 5 billion

Almost 85% of the recommended decreases require approval by Congress The remaining 15% will result from administrative actions. I am hopeful that the House and Senate will see fit to support the Administration's spending cut campaign For that matter, I believe that it would be proper for us to investigate opportunities for further reductions

As the President said, while the officials of this Administration have worked long and hard on the proposed budget the work is not finished Conditions affecting the Federal budget will change constantly A real effort must be exerted to bring spending under control

Present economic conditions make fiscal restraint imperative Cutting back Federal expenditures is the essential factor in slowing down inflation Control over budget totals can occur only if individual programs are reduced. There will not always be agreement on which programs to cut, but clearly cuts must be made. The cooperation of the Congress and the Administration is essential if we are to accomplish our goal of fiscal restraint

Pesticide Drift

Pesticide drift is a general problem during the growing season and all spray applicators should be on the alert to keep drift to a minimum There are two kinds of drift that causes trouble Spray or dust particles blow away at the time of the application and land on other plants, and the vapor drift caused by pesticide fumes from the application site as the chemical evaporates; these fumes are also carried by air movement Pesticide drift can harm sensitive crops and shrubs as much as a mile away To help prevent drift damage spray operators are advised to use low volatile materials, lower pressures on their tanks, avoid spraying when it is windy, and do not spray when air temperatures are over 90 degrees F Pesticide safety and the following of label instructions are very important

---

At least 14 different 3-cent stamps have been issued, all using Washington's picture

* * * *

70 percent of the weight of the average plane is aluminum

Farm Women

SOCIETY 14

Farm Womens Society ±14 entertained members of Society ±17 and several County officers at a buffet luncheon in the West Willow Fire Hall on Wed afternoon at 12 30

Devotions were conducted by Mrs Chas Leaman, and many members paid tributes to their fathers as a special feature.

Mrs C Parker Wright showed slides and spoke about the primitive indians of Mexico

The Weber Duo presented an original skit, "Talking it over".

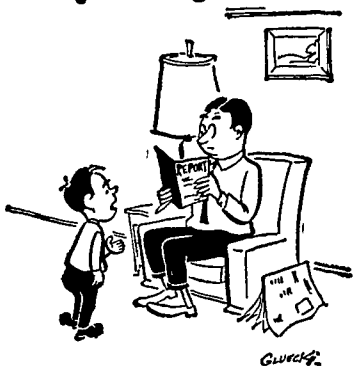
Hostesses for the event were Mrs Robert Esbenshade, Mrs Mervin Denlinger, Mrs J. Paul Hostetter, Mrs Raymond Barge, Mrs Charles Meloy, Mrs. John Hershey, Mrs Charles Leaman and Miss Elsie Metzler.

The next meeting will be the annual Family Picnic to be held (hopefully) at the Wm. S. Tinney Memorial Pavilion in Strasburg It will be a buffet supper at 6 30 p m July 16.

Mr Donald Cairns will entertain the group with "Family Fun Unlimited"

Trousers were originally rough pull-over pants, in the days of formal breeches and silk hose, for protection or warmth, when on horseback.

My Neighbors



"Guess you'll just have to face it, dad—I'm no child prodigy..."

STUDENT SOIL CONSERVATION TRAINEE, John George, studies a soil profile. George is working this summer with the local Soil Conservation Service. L. F. Photo

Local Student Serves With Soil Service

A local student at Delaware Valley College is spending his summer as a Soil Conservation trainee with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service He is John George, Columbia R1.

Not new to Soil Conservation work, John spent last summer working with the service out of Wellsboro. He is majoring in Agronomy at Delaware Valley and will be a senior in the fall

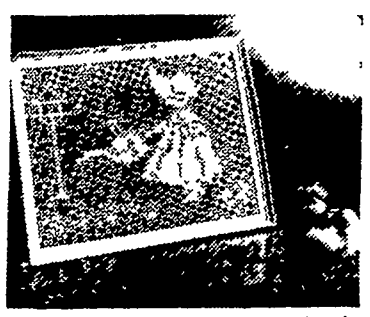
He is vice-president of the student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society and belongs to the Delta Tau Alpha, an honorary Agriculture Club.

George is a graduate of Hempfield High School class of 1966. His favorite hobby is hunting.

Before coins and bills became commonly used in U S., land, animals, cowbells, salt, merchandise of all kinds, including whiskey and tobacco, were commonly used as money.

* * * *

The American Army officially abolished flogging on August 5, 1861



"MISTRESS MARY'S" garden is growing quite well thank you. She waters her "silver bells and cockle shells" daily. Mary is an old friend of the nursery set. Her adorable portrait ought to hang above every crib. It is painted in filet crochet. Pick a baby pastel for the picture and mount it on contrasting felt The crocheted panel measures 12 x 16 inches. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4975.

bare ground Pramitol 25E herbicide is so powerful it turns weedy patches into bare ground.

And you can spray it in less time than it takes to cut weeds It's less work, too. And one application lasts a year or more. Ideal for use under electric fence. Available in liquid and pellets.

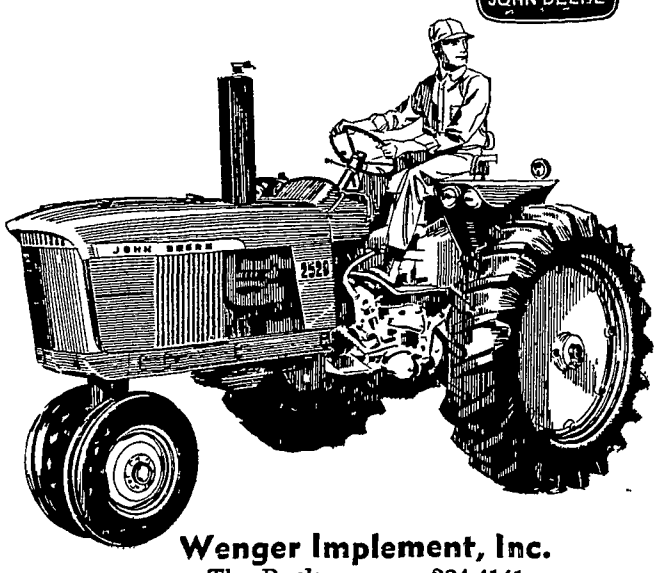
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

New 60-h.p. John Deere 2520... It will make your equipment act a lot bigger

Suddenly, as you watch, your equipment grows bigger in terms of what it will do when you put a new 60-h.p. 2520 up front. Even faster than the 2510 which it replaces, the new 2520 enables you to accomplish more without an extensive (or even any) change of equipment. Practically every deluxe feature of larger John Deere Tractors can be enjoyed on the new 2520. See us for full details and to set a demonstration date.

JOHN DEERE



Wenger Implement, Inc.
The Buck 284-4141

Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 609-2990
A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-4191
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969

8:00 P. M.

Canadian and Minnesota Cows — hand picked.

Fresh and right ready to fresh.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

PUBLIC SALE

MACHINERY AND FEEDER STEERS

One Mile West of Wakefield on Herr Drive, 20 Miles South of Lancaster off Route 272, follow antique signs.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1969

11:30 A. M.

ALLIS CHALMERS D17 WITH 3 PT. HITCH AND 3 SPEED HYD. VALVES (NEW 75 HRS.)

3-16 in. slat bottom plow (plowed 15 acres), 861 Ford with loader, scoop & scraper blade, Allis Chalmers Model C with cults., Ontario 15 disc drill with band seeders on rubber, John Deere 24 disc harrow, John Deere R manure spreader, JD 352 side delivery rake, JD fluffer, Brady flail chopper, power take off hammer mill on rubber, New Holland #66 baler, McCormick 7 ft. grass mower, McCormick 452 corn-planter, 3 pt., 3 section harrow, Brillion cultipacker.

WIN-CO. 15,000 W GENERATOR (GOOD)

Littletowns rotary cutter, rubber tired wagon, 16 ft. dual wheel trailer, Ironage vegetable planter, 550 gal. water tank, 3 pt. weeder, 2 feed carts, 6 hog feeders, 3 and 16 holes, 2 platform scales, hyd. jack, Planet Jr. Tuffy garden tractor, 24 in. riding mower, wheel barrow, 50 heavy window sash 42-52, 40-ft. extension ladder, 100 ft. extension cord, baled corn fodder, lumber.

40 ANGUS FEEDER STEERS

Acclimated approx. 700 lb. adv.

3000 BU. CORN

2 Jamesway gas brooders and feeders, dehorners, forks, chains, shovels, P.T.O. cloverseed sower. Many other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9 pc. Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, Birdseye maple bedroom suite, spring & mattress, large cedar wardrobe (like new), cedar chest, rugs, 12x14'6", 9x12', 7'6"x8'6", braided handmade rug 7'6"x 10', Wicker chairs, metal chairs, 1 brown metal bed spring and mattress.

Terms by
IRA L. RUTT

Order of Sale — Household — Small Items — Farm Machinery — Corn — Steers.

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by New Providence Mennonite Church.

AGRI-INC.

Designers and Builders for Livestock and Poultry Systems

R. D. #2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)

Phone
Bus. 717-354-5374

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, July 5, 1969

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

375 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs

Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P. M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Public Auction

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969

STARTING AT 6:00 P. M.

Sale Held Under Lights

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Cultivators, Mowers, Windrowers, Balers,
Hay Crushers, etc.
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

Dry Goods man will be here for the Ladies.

TERMS — CASH

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale-daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

Other Sale Dates: July 18

CONDITIONS BY

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.

717-866-2138

Rentzel and Horst, Auctioneers

Lunch served by Myerstown Church of the Brethren for Building Fund. Baked Goods — Ham on Roll Soup available for take-out

Mail Box Market

FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules.

Limit your advertisement to 25 words, All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Sale Register

WED JUNE 18—12 30 P M Dairy Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables New Holland, Pa. Terms by Gordon Fritz

WED JUNE 18—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball Pa Tractors and farm equipment. Paul Z Martin

THURS JUNE 19—11 30 A M. Public Sale of Machinery and Feeder Steers, one mile west of Wakefield on Herr Drive, 20 mi S of Lancaster off Rt 272, follow antique signs Terms by Ira L Rutt

FRI JUNE 20—5 30 P M. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc, So. Race St., Myerstown, Penna.

THURS SEPT 18—Schearbrook Angus Farms' Sale, Dayton, Ohio.

FRI. JUNE 20—8 P M Public Sale, Black & White Holstein Farm, at the Dairy cow sale pavilion along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet out-door Theatre, Terms by Charles C Myers, Owner

SAT JULY 5—1 30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ mi S of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi N. of Myerstown Pa along US 501. Terms by Norman M Martin.

MON. NOV. 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska

MON. NOV. 17—S & W Ranches' Sale, Purdum, Nebraska.

Pets

For Sale — Beautiful German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, A K C registered Call Mrs. Amos W Yoder, 717-442-4265

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Advertising Rates Local Classified

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

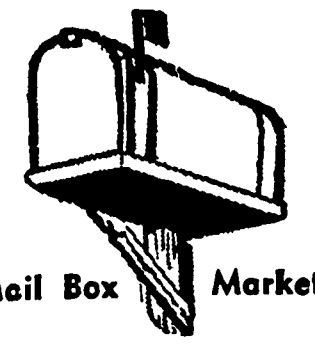
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1 05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1 19	2 86
18	1 26	3.03
19	1 33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1 00 minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday noon of each week's publication.

LANCASTER FARMING
P. O Box 266
Lititz, Pa
Ph Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626 2191



For Sale—One man tobacco hoer tractor $75 00; 60 h p. power unit PTO on wheels $225; Allis Chalmers combine #60 $45 00· 28" riding mower Bolens $75; B 125 power unit 25 h.p. $75; Oliver Reuben Weaver, Jr., R D. #1, Ephrata. Penna.

For Sale—43 automatic storm proximity nests 2,600 sq. ft 4' x 8' slats and used poultry feeders Contact Mr Howard Ginder, c/o Masonic Homes. Elizabethtown Pa Call 367-1121, Ext. 252. between 5 and 6 p m.

For Sale—N. H 44 Diesel tractor. 14' Oliver Raydex 2-bottom plow; hay tedder; McCormick 7 ft. mower with engine mtd; VP4 Wisconsin engine with reduction gear and starter. Christ S Miller, R D #1, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale—Tobacco Plants, Penbel or Glisener cross. Christ B. Stoltzfoos, R D. #3, Box 211, Quarryville, Pa 17566, 1 mile East of Green Tree.

For Sale—S90 Honda Motorcycle good condition, best offer. Also old fashioned cox comb plants Phone 626-6805

For Sale—One 500 gal Mojonnier bulk tank on trailer with refrigeration unit; complete DeLaval pipeline milking system for 64 cows or less. Phone Denver 267-7622 or 267-2335

For Rent—½ farm house. Prefer married man interested in parttime farm work Payment for work will be deducted from monthly rent. Millersville Area Ph. 872-5143.

Custom Pea Shelling, practically clean, 1 block North of Hollinger's Farm Market along Weidmansville Road. Lloyd K. Sensenig, Call Ephrata.

Wants to Buy—Used pipe—1¼" diameter, 3 ft. or over pieces. Need 15 or more. Daniel E. Beiler, 78 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale—One Frick Thrashing Machine and one 20 horsepower Continental gasoline engine, good condition. Contact A. S Kinsinger, Gordonville, Penna 17529

For Sale—42" Clay crop fan with 5 h p motor $225, J. D 14T baler $500; 101 Mc. S P. combine as is $380. Phone Hershey 534-1253.

For Sale—Collie puppies, 6 weeks old, $5 00 each. Phone 656-7395.

For Sale—Tobacco Plants Earl Nolt, 898-7075. near Landisville.

For Sale—MH #26 10 ft. self-propelled combine, running condition, good motor. $285 00. Phone 872-7632.

For Sale—Grade Holsteins, due in June and July. Dams to 18,000 lbs. Phone Strasburg 687-6220.

For Sale—Holstein springer heifer, very promising. $415. Harry Freese, Oxford R2. Ph. 932-9762.

Wants to Buy—Used tomato and potato baskets. Write Rufus S. Brubacker, R.D. #2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

Try A Classified — It Pays

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wednesday, June 18, 1969 at 9:00 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa, Lancaster County

Full line of tractors, machinery, supplies, horse-drawn implements and hardware. Posts, hay & straw.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH (717) 354-6671

HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE., JUNE 16, 1969

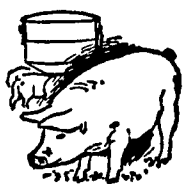
Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa.

Horse Sales are under new management and will be run every two weeks on Monday evening.

Load of reg. and grade quarter horses from Iowa consigned by Paul Z. Martin and Greg Reisinger. We will accept all types of horses and ponies. Horses hitched at 2.00 P.M. Tack and equip. at 5 P.M. Ponies at 6, Horses at 7 P.M. Commission rates — 5% — $5.00 min. $5.00 no sale, 15% tack and equipment.

Sale Managers
LARRY MARTIN 354-7006 GENE SHIRK 354-0906
Stable Number (717) 354-6671
Next Horse Sale June 30th.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO



ARMOUR CO.

READING, PA.

We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

CALL AL SHAFFER AT 376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK THE NEW

INTERNATIONAL SUPER 98

Solid State All Weather

FENCER

ONLY $49.95

WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF FENCING

SPECIAL

HOT SHOT BATTERIES OUR PRICE **$3.70**
Regular Price $4.95

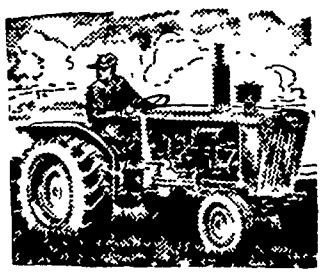
CHECK OUR PRICE ON WEED CONTROLLERS FOR YOUR CULTIVATOR

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

WENGER'S

Farm Machinery, Inc.



NEW & USED MACHINERY

South Race St., Myerstown, Pa. 717-866-2138

COMBINES

Oliver Model 25 self-propelled, corn and grain head
Gleaner Model A, C, E, corn and grain head
McDeering New and Used Model 203
McDeering 125; MF 300, 72, 82, 92, 35; Case 120 self prop.; AC 90 pull type; MM Unisystem

New & used Mc 816 cut-ditioner 6 & 7 ft.
New & used Owatonna pull-type cut-ditioner
New Holland pull-type cut-ditioner

SPECIAL — Owatonna used 12 ft. self-propelled windrower ..... **$2800.**

SPECIAL — New Allis Chalmers twin wheel grass mowers ..... **30% Discount**

SPECIAL — 1800 Oliver Diesel

BALERS

Model 540 Ford w/thrower; New & used AC 303 with thrower; JD 14T w/thrower; MF 10; late model Mc w/thrower; NH 66

Self propelled windrowers 10 & 12 ft; pull types 9 and 10 ft, Rotary hoes — JD & Mc — Weeders & spike harrows

Mc & JD — 2 & 4 row cultivators, 2 & 4 row 3 pt hitch cultivators, Various other makes & models

Self unloading wagons — Grove, JD, Lamco, AC, Cobey

SPECIAL — Sprayers with fiberglas tanks & adjustable trailers. Was $655 **Now $450.**

MILLER'S NEW MACHINES

UP TO 20% OFF ON SOME ITEMS

Tractors, plows, disc harrows, spring tooth harrows, cultipackers, rotary hoes, cultivators, mowers, rakes, balers, bale wagons, forage harvesters, forage boxes, 55 corn special combine, Parker 320 bushel gravity boxes.

25% OFF JOHN DEERE NO. 10 MOWERS

USED TRACTORS

TRACTORS

J D -LA	J D -3020G	J D. 2010 Diesel
AC-WC	Ford 2000 D	JDH
J D.-MT	Fordson PMD	JDA w/wide frt. - 3 pt.
IHC-BN	Oliver 77	JD50
J.D.-B	Ferguson TO-35	JD60
J.D.-3010G	Case VAC w/cult.	JD720D
		JD 4010 D

COMBINES
JD 25 PTO - Bin
JD 12 A PTO & Eng.
JD 45 SP w/210 corn hd.
AC PTO - Bin

FORAGE HARVESTERS
NH 611, all 3 heads, box w/2 row corn head
IHC 16 w/direct cut & 1 row corn head

USED MOWERS
JD #5
JD #8
JD #10
Case 3 pt.
IHC for H or M
JD 307 with gyramor

USED RAKES
JD 896
JD 594

USED CULTIVATORS
JD A, B, H, 60, LA
Farmall H
Case Vac.

GENERAL
Plows
Spring Tooth Harrows
Pulvi-Mulchers
Disc Harrows
Cultipackers

BALERS
JD 14 T
JD 24 T w/ejector
JD 14 T w/ejector

MILLER'S Sales & Service

(formerly Miller Feed & Impl. Co.)

Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
YORK COUNTY'S PROGRESSIVE DEALER
Phone 717-993-2470

John Deere & Brady Dahlman Potato Harvesters Brillion & Lely

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dairy Equipment

200 gal. Girton bulk tank; 300 gal. Girton bulk tank, McD. No. 1 approved.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM PEA SHELLING
Floyd H. Ranck
Ph. 442-4949

For Sale—Dry wood shavings and sawdust mixed. Bulk-Dumped. Local $14 00 per ton, 6 ton lots
H. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
Phone 394-5412.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale—MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT
MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph. Avondale 215-268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads. Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
Phone Denver 267-6726

Sawed and split locust posts for sale. Phone 733-3704.

Household Goods

1969
SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, slightly used, cabinet model, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems dresses, overcasts and appliques. All without attachments
UNPAID BALANCE $57 60
Tax included or pay $5 80 monthly. For free, no obligations home demonstrations, call Capitol Credit Manager—9 til 9—Lancaster 392-4341. If long distance call collect.

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
1969 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model—sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, fancy stitches, etc. No attachments needed. All controls built-in
COMPLETE PRICE $36 70
Tax Included or pay $4 00 monthly. For free, no obligations home demonstrations, call Capitol Credit Manager—9 til 9—Lancaster 392-4341. If long distance call collect.

Real Estate

LEBANON CO. DAIRY FARM

190 acres plus dairy or general purpose farm Space for 50 cows, steel stanchions automatic water fountains, Jamesway barn cleaner SS milk holding tank, plus many other features Located in nice area with streams and some woodland Large house with modern kitchen and bath **Priced close to $400. per acre.**

For More Information Call

Derry Realty Co.

Myerstown, Pa

Ph: 866-5550 or 866-4615

Farm Equipment

Electromechanical Service—Phase Converters—Electric Motors—Power Tools—Generators.
ELECTROMEC
Rt. 222
Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-7911

AC Snap-Coupler Mower
AC Hay Conditioner
N I 3 pt Hitch Rake
Brillion Hay Conditioner
ROY H BUCH, INC.
Ephrata, Pa. Ph 859-2441

Allis Chalmers G Tractor Farmall 200 Tractor with Cultivator
Ford 3000 Tractor and Loader.
M M WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa Ph 656-7702

Two 101 Combines with corn heads
C B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa Ph: 768 8231

Winpower-Tractor Driven Alternators Demonstrated, Installed & Serviced by ELECTROMEC—Ephrata, Pa Rt. 222 717-733-7911.

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

For Sale—Liquid manure equipment. Ready to go. Vacuum and also pump. Ph: 626-5996.

New Holland Feed Mixer.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO.
Ephrata R2 Pa. Ph 354-9221

NOTICE

"Custom Pea Shelling. Very clean work." $ 50 a bushel.
DONALD HARNISH
238 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Ph. 393-1460

The codfish lays 10,000 eggs,
The homely hen lays one.
The codfish never cackles
To tell what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish,
While the humble hen we prize.
Which only goes to show you
That it pays to advertise.

Poultry & Supplies

Farm Equipment

HAY RAKES—Farmhand, MF, NH, NI, McCormick Deering MOWERS—Flail, rotary and sickle type Tractor and Horse drawn harvesters, choppers, blowers, forage wagons, balers, crimpers, and crushers Tractors with mounted mowers.
New 3 pt rotary mowers $295 00.
New 3 pt cultivators $175 00.
Large selection of tractors.
CLYDE E KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike, Lancaster,
Ph 569-9861

Used Equipment
AC WD 45 Tractor w/Loader and Cultivator.
AC B Tractor w/Cult & Plow.
Farmall A w/Cult and Plow.
JD 14T Baler w/#1 Kicker
Ford Baler
NH Baler w/engine
WENGER IMP. INC
The Buck Ph 284-4141

For Sale—Heavy duty Twentieth Century Welder. Model 41 B 250 AMP Welder w/310 AMP cutting ground. This welder has the built in spot welder, soldering w/ special overhead welder. Must move-for $70 discount
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
Ph· 397-4761

Used Equipment
205 Combine w/cab
167 Grain Drill
10 h p AC Mower tractor with Culivator
Farmall 504 Gas Tractor
I 404 Tractor
COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence, Pa.
Ph: 786-7351

For Sale—Irrigation Large wade rain outfit, 4" and 6" pipe, fittings, Rain-Bird 70B and 100B sprinklers, 332 Ford with 6E 75 Marlow Pump . Write to
ARTHUR FARMS
Fort Louden, Pa 17724

Used Irrigation Pipe, various sizes.
LESTER A. SINGER
Ronks, Pa Ph 687-6712

For Sale—John Deere corn sheller equipped with elevator and cob stacker Also Dreamer pickup camper. Phone 533-2394

For Sale—Used Clay Honey wagon. Good condition Ph: 626-4355

Poultry & Supplies

Farm Equipment

Used Tractors
1934 Case Model C
Huber Model U
Case Model B
JD B w/Cultivator
Case VAI
Farmall A w/Loader & Cult.
Case 411 B Gas
Case 531 Dsl
Case 631 C Dsl
Ford 6000 Dsl
Case 831 C Dsl

8 ft Self-Propelled Windrower for Lease—$5 00 per acre
KINZER EQUIP CO
Kinzers, Pa Ph 442-4186

For Sale—John Deere A tractor
Howard E. Groff, Phone 768-2166

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397 0035
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Poultry & Supplies

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

KimberChiks and Started Pullets
Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link, Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.
Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
Quakertown, Pa Ph 215-536-3155

MUSSER M-327
BABY CHICKS FOR JUNE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Ask for raising guarantee.
Musser Leghorn Farms
Ph. 653-4911

WE WON!
BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York
According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
Box 285, Lititz, Pa.
Phone 626-8561
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

ATTENTION
Would you like to become part of a progressive breeding organization that ships breeding stock world-wide?
If you have good brooding or growing facilities, up to 15,000 square feet, write or call . .
Indian River Poultry Farms
2501 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 569-0456

HAVING EXCESSIVE LEUKOSIS MORTALITY?
TRY
ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS
YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE
GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS POULTRY FARM, INC.
Strausstown, Pa. 19559
Tel. 215-488-6211

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY

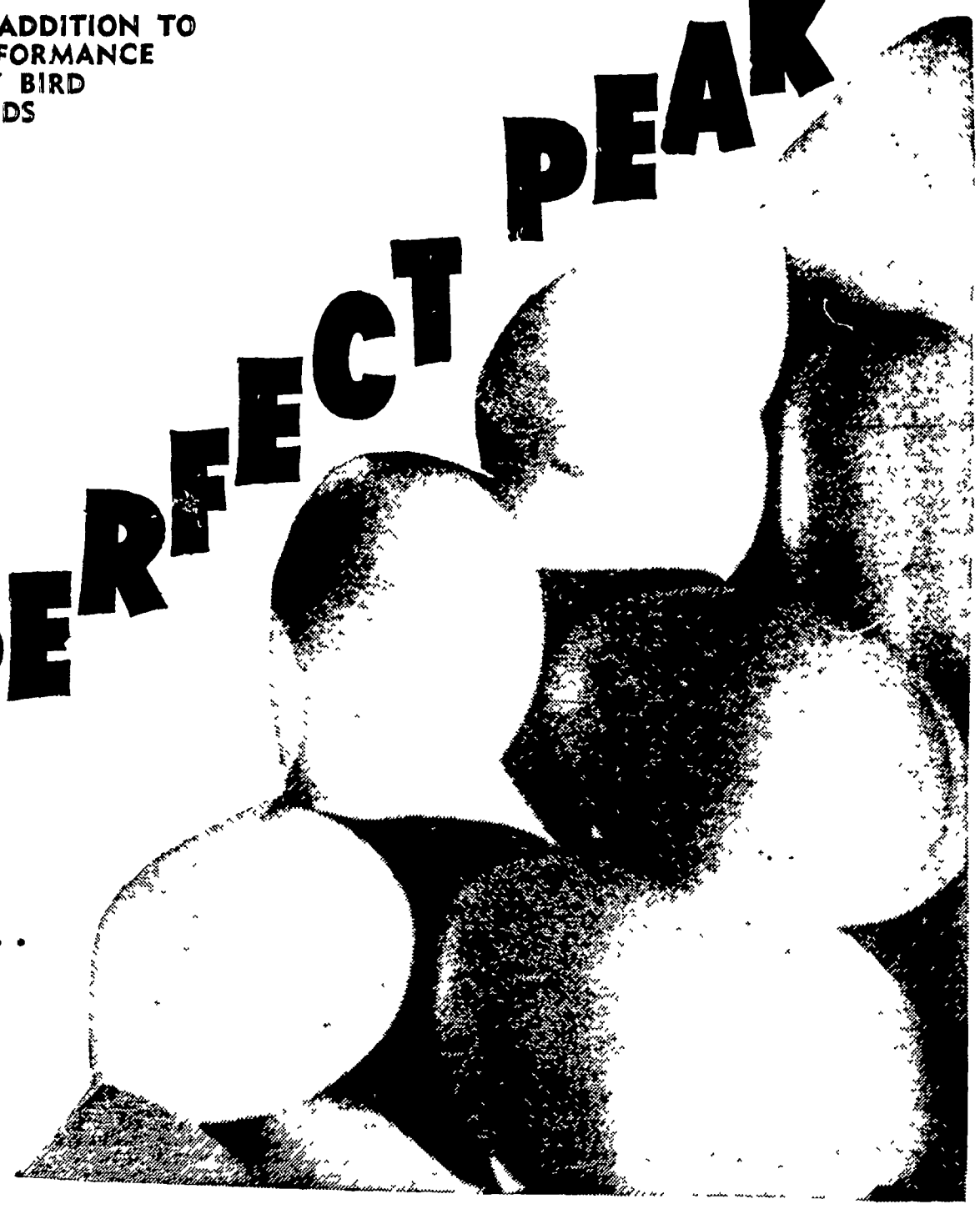
Box 317
Elizabethtown, Pa 17022
Phone (717) 367-1545
KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets

- J J Warren Sex-Sal
  Day old and started pullets
  Leukosis resistant — give them a try!
- White Mountain Cross Broiler Chicks
  Broiler chicks with top performance

Sam Felker gave this report:
33 000 bought 33,227 sold
Started March 6 — sold May 7
Age — 8 weeks and 6 days — weight 4 43

A NEW HI-NUTRIENT ADDITION TO
THE OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE
LINE OF EARLY BIRD
LAYING FEEDS

FOR A MORE PERFECT PEAK



When you House Pullets . . .
Start them on the

NEW NO. 304
EARLY BIRD EXCELLERATOR

More Nutrients Per Mouthful

ALSO ESPECIALLY HELPFUL IN STRESS SITUATIONS SUCH AS . . .

- Extreme heat
- After debeaking
- When birds are in heavy lay
- When feed consumption is too low

For complete information on how to program your new flock
For maximum performance and profits . . .

Call your Early Bird Representative or Phone us direct.

EARLY BIRD
POULTRY FEEDS

MILLER & BUSHONG, INC.

Rohrerstown, Pa.
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SECOND SECTION

Odel Has Sixth Thousand Pound Fat Record

Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that Simpson Farm Expectation Odel (VG) has completed her Sixth consecutive official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat. Bred and owned in the J. R Simpson and Sons herd at Butler, Pennsylvania, she thus joins a select group of only s ix other Registered Holstein cows to have performed at this high level of production with sucn consistency.

The most recent thousand pound fat record was started at 9 years and 3 months of age. Making the records even more spectacular is the fact that "Expectation Odel" first freshened as a senior two year old and has freshened each year of her life since then, through this current nine year old record, with the exception of her seventh year. She freshened at 6 years and 11 months and again at 8 years and 2 months. While she does produce at a high level of butterfat percentage, her last four records have all been over 20,000 lbs. of milk. Through seven lactations, this cow has a lifetime production total of 132,707 lbs. of milk and 7,010 lbs. of butterfat, this in a total of 2,404 days.

Sire of this new celebrity at Simpson Farm is Spruceleigh Monogram Rag Apple (VG), a Silver Medal Production Sire that was owned by Atlantic Breeders Cooperative. She in turn is the dam of Simpson Farm Tidy Gent (VG - GM 2/68), at Northeastern Breeders' Association, Inc A seventh consecutive butterfat record of over a thousand pounds would place "Expectation Odel" in an elite group of cows with only two presently living

DHIA production testing is sponsored by the national Holstein breed association with charges being made to the individual breeders enrolled for the service Cooperating in providing the testing program are the state and local testing associations

GOVERNOR RAYMOND P. SHAFER (left) receives a ham from Harold A. Hess, President of the Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Association. Hess, who resides in Intercourse, made the presentation to the Governor after he signed a proclamation designating June as Competitive Livestock Market Month.

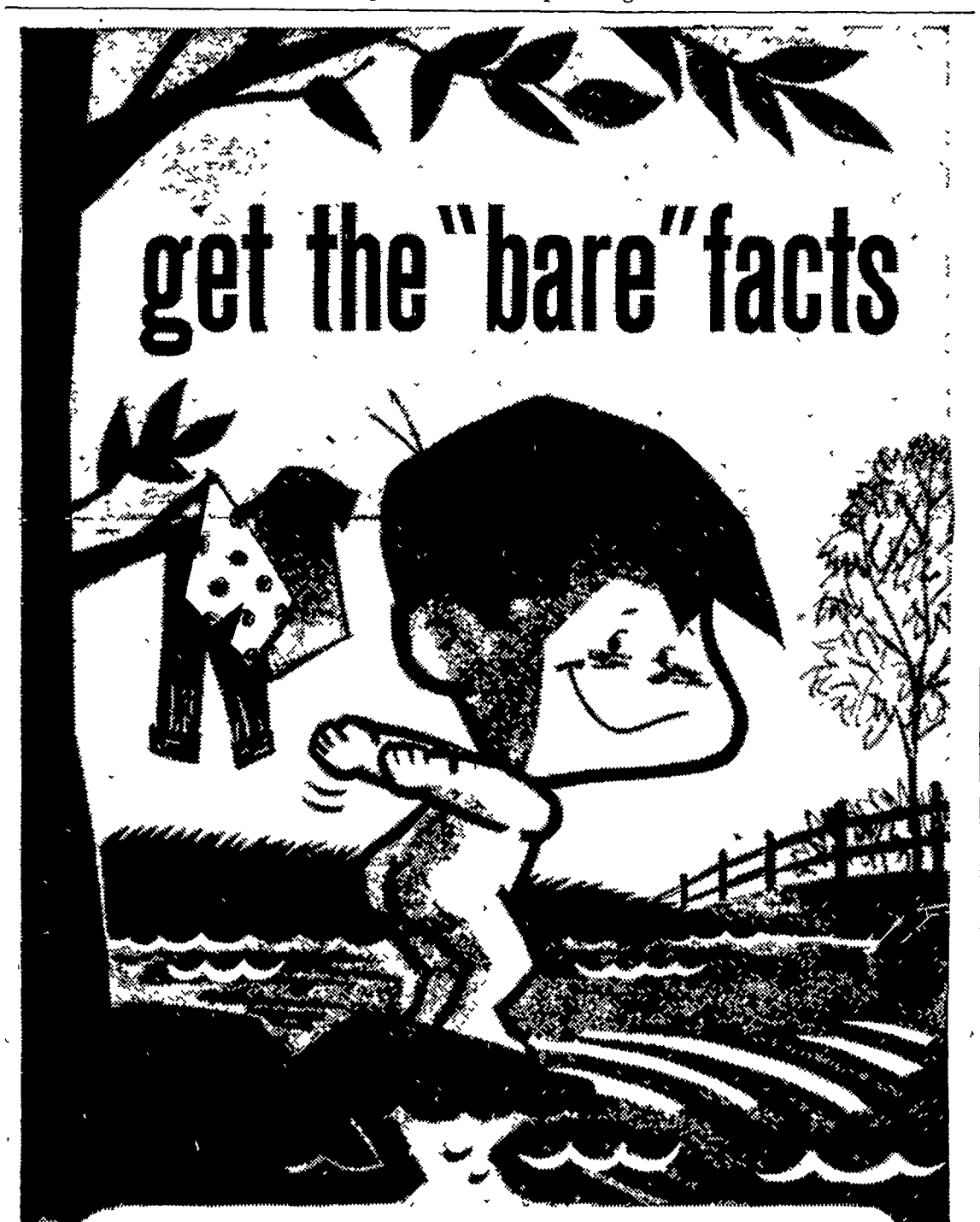
Shafer Declares Competitive Livestock Market Month

"The livestock industry is important to the national economy and the economy of Pennsylvania and its products are a vital contribution to the well-being of all our citizens."

According to a proclamation issued from Governor Raymond P Shafer's office this week, June will be Competitive Livestock Market Month The proclamation

(Continued on Page 18)

get the "bare" facts



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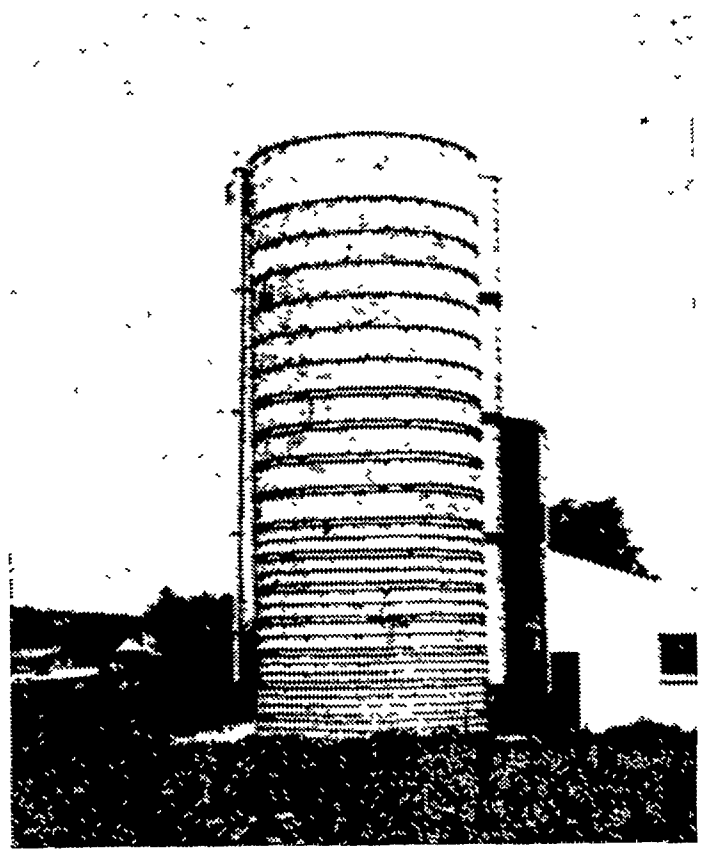

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● Shafer

(Continued from Page 17)

continues The marketing of livestock is increasingly considered one of the most critical factors in the stability and profitability of the livestock and meat industry and the competitive livestock market businesses, located throughout the State of Pennsylvania and the Nation, have as their business purpose the providing of marketing services and facilities designed to produce profitable returns for livestock buyers and sellers

The broadest possible understanding of the nature and scope of those services is in the best interests of our State and national livestock and meat economy and the Competitive Livestock Markets Council, representing the business interests involved in the Nation's competitive markets, in conjuction with the Pennsylvania Livestock Markets Association, plans to undertake during the month of June an industry-wide effort to fully acquaint all livestock buyers and sellers with those services

In a statement for the Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Association Inc Harold A Hess President from Intercourse said "Livestock buyers, livestock feeders and farmers should consider what this means to them

"Competitive Livestock Markets means getting the top dollar for your livestock To the buyer it means getting top quality livestock for his business Without our livestock markets you would have no market All you would have would be an offer someone wants to give you Farmers have experienced this in marketing their tobacco and wheat A livestock market is also a responsible place to buy livestock for your feed lot or farm You see the livestock being weighed and the condition of the livestock You pay market price, not excessive prices, on weights from other states Livestock markets give services to the buyer and seller Support your livestock market in your community,' Hess said

Weevil Resistant Alfalfa Variety To Be Certified

Team is the first alfalfa variety with alfalfa weevil resistance to go into certified seed production The variety also has resistance to anthracnose, **Stemphylium** and common leafspots, and pea aphid Dr John A Schillinger, University of Maryland agronomist, lists some of the advantages of Team in the June-July (1969) issue of **Crops & Soils Magazine.**

Team was developed by the Crops and Entomology Research Divisions, U S Department of Agriculture and the Maryland North Carolina and Virginia Agricultural Experiment Stations

In Maryland studies Team lessened the harmful effects of the alfalfa weevil and maintained high productivity throughout a relatively dry year

During a two year period in North Carolina. Team outyielded Atlantic, Buffalo, Cherokee DuPuits, and Williamsburg The two year yield of Team was 7 45 tons of dry matter per acre Insecticides were not applied to any of the varieties

Team has not been shown to given complete protection against the weevil However the degree of resistance in Team should reduce the need for spraying to once during heavy infestations and to none during light infestations-

In resistance to anthracnose and leafspots, Team is similar to Cherokee and superior to Saranac Vernal, and Iroquois

TRAINING MEETING. Robert Steele (right), Agway Dairy Specialist, recently presented the new Agway "Pathfinder To Profit Plan", to the firm's representatives. After a series of such meetings, the program will be released for presentation to the Cooperative's members. Involved in the meeting are: (left to right) Lois Kurtz, Lester Gehman, Phares Landis, Raymond Wallace, John Shuman, Richard Meyers, Melvin Hollinger, Earl Harnish, Wilson Scott, Victor Denlinger, Donald Rutt and Steele.

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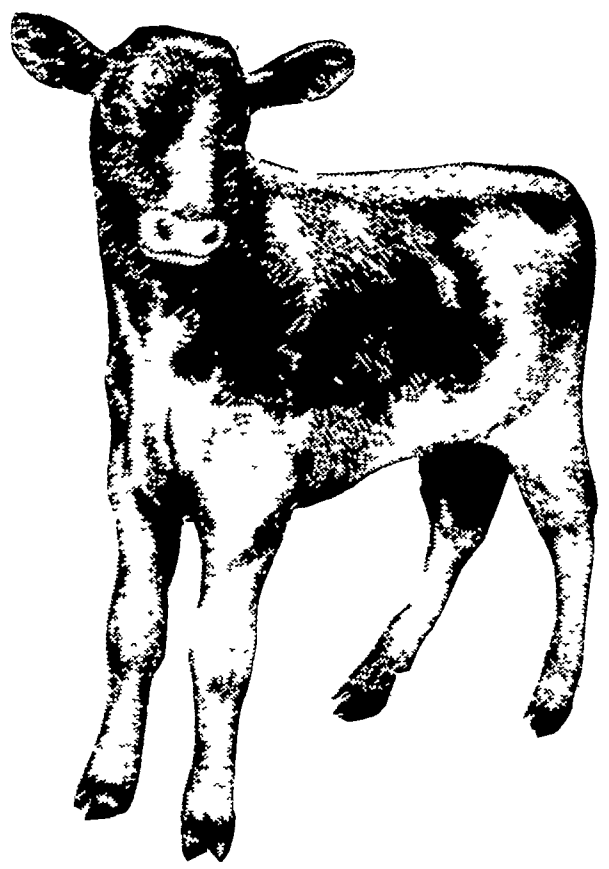

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SINKING SPRING

Hearing Reset On Six Eastern Milk Orders

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has rescheduled for June 16 the public hearing originally set for June 9 in New York on fluid milk (Class I) prices to farmers set by six eastern federal milk marketing orders. They are the Massachusetts - Rhode Island-New Hampshire, New York-New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Delaware Valley, Connecticut, and Upper Chesapeake Bay federal orders.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing is now scheduled to begin at 10 a m on June 16 in the Conference Room, Market Administrator's office, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Postponement of the hearing was requested by some persons in the dairy industry planning to testify at the hearing, who said they need more time to prepare their testimony.

The hearing agenda will be the same as was announced earlier, on the proposals to (1) "floor" the Class I prices of the six orders at their current relationship with the Chicago Regional order, (2) revise the butterfat differentials and (3) revise the administrative assessment rate.

One of the world's biggest troubles is that its problems are bigger than its statesman

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'Eating Out' Tastes Now Seek More Gourmet Menus

Eating out is a growing national pastime in the United States — from grabbing a bite in school or plant cafeterias, to picking up a drive-in hamburger after a move, to going out to dinner at the best restaurant in town.

There are about 371,300 away-from-home eating establishments — one for every 539 people in the country. These establishments serve some 38 billion meals a year, employ about 3 3 million people, and use almost 20 percent of all the food produced in the country

Americans like to eat out — more of them dine away from home by choice than necessity. But they don't want to wait to be seated. Asked why they didn't eat out more often, respondents to a restaurant survey listed the leading deterrent as that hungry wait

Reasons they enjoyed dining out were freedom from cooking and clean-up good food; nice, quiet atmosphere good way to entertain friends, and change of pace.

What are they looking for when they dine out? First and foremost, a good meal — 85% considered quality of the food a very important factor Next in order of importance cleanliness of restrooms, speed of service, friendliness of waiters or waitresses, then "atmophere."

Who's the Customer?

The "average" restaurant customer comes from a family composed of husband, wife and one or more children in which the head of the family is between 35 and 44 years old, earns less than $7,500 annually and lives in the central city of a metropolitan area The family spends about 10% of its eatin-out dollar on meals at work, the other 80% on discretionary dining out and snacks

Most eating places (40%) offer varied American foods. 31% serve mainly sandwiches and refreshments, 11% foreign foods. The remaining 18% of restaurants specialize in steaks, seafood, chicken and other limited menu selections

The food service industry gets an interesting indication of the eating public's changing tastes from what menu items "sell" and which are in a decline For instance, salads are gaining popularity on school lunch menus, with fruit and cottage cheese a pet of figure- conscious high school girls.

In dow to moderate price restaurants, demand for pies is down (except for pumpkin, apple and cherry) but patrons are splurging on more cake variations

The lobster and steak combination is the most often reported new item on higher price restaurant menus. But chicken, popular for home cooking and ready to take out in numerous chicken specialty eateries, has gotten too "usual" for dining out in style.

Personal Selection

A la carte menus and buffets give diners a chance to exercise personal selection and are gaining in popularity, but to be a solid hit the buffet needs special atmosphere

The results of the recent fashion for gourmet cooking show up in some unusual ways — beef stew is "out" in college dining halls but Stroganoff and Goulash are "in"

Some items are fixtures on the food hit parade. When that major food service, the U S. Army, polled soldiers' tastes most recently, they found milk the number one favorite as usual — preferred even to steak. The troops' most liked "accessory foods" or garnishes are butter and whipped cream.

Food trends don't always start with the public — sometimes restaurants invent them. Sour cream on baked potatoes was considered an unlikely combination when Lawry's introduced it in Los Angeles Now, it's standard. Maybe there's a new favorite aborning in the West in Pickle Ice Cream — a flavor that's actually available!

It is any wonder that Americans like to eat out? There's no telling when a meal will become an adventure!

It is estimated that a hurricane generates enough power in a day to power all the world's machinery for about 3 years—nature is quite wasteful.

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3 yrs (1095 days)	116 22	5 40%
4 yrs (1460 days)	122.16	5 54%
5 yrs (1825 days)	128 40	5 68%
6 yrs (2190 days)	134 97	5 82%
7 yrs (2555 days)	141 90	5 98%
8 yrs (2920 days)	149 19	6 14%
9 yrs (3285 days)	156 81	6 31%
10 yrs (3650 days)	164 86	6 48%
11 yrs (4015 days)	173 33	6 66%
12 yrs (4380 days)	182 22	6 85%
13 yrs (4745 days)	191 56	7 04%
5061 days	**$200.02**	**7.21%**

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Start with any amount over $100 and watch it grow.

* This yield is an average annual yield that will be attained if the deposit is held until the final indicated maturity and if interest is not withdrawn until such maturity, and assuming a 5% rate for all years after the first five years.

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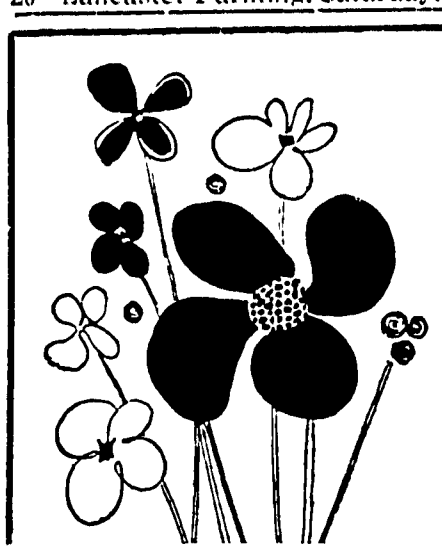


FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Dairy Month Desserts

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Let's celebrate Dairy Month with some spectacular desserts—like this Strawberry Dessert Mold Sliced strawberries, mashed banana and crushed pineapple join the swing to dairy sour cream in this tart-sweet dessert salad

If whipping sour cream is a new procedure to you remember this advice start with the bowl and beaters well chilled The sour cream thins out at first, but starts to thicken and double in volume after about 5 minutes

STRAWBERRY DESSERT MOLD

2 packages (3 ounces each) strawberry flavor gelatin
¼ cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 pint strawberries, chopped
1 can (1 pound, 4½ ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 banana, mashed
1 cup dairy cream
Strawberries for garnish

In a bowl blend gelatin and sugar pour boiling water over gelatin, stir until dissolved. Stir in strawberries, pineapple and banana Chill until partially set. In a chilled bowl with chilled beaters whip sour cream until doubled in volume (about 5 minutes with electric mixer at highest speed) Fold sour cream into gelatin mixture Pour mixture into 8 cup mold Chill until firm Unmold onto chilled plate and serve garnished with strawberries Makes 8-10 servings

STRAWBERRY CRUNCH PARFAIT

CRUNCH:
¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
¼ cup flaked or shredded coconut
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

PARFAIT FILLING
⅓ cup granulated sugar
2 cups fresh strawberries
2 quarts vanilla ice cream, softened
Marshmallow topping

For crunch, combine oats, coconut brown sugar and butter. Place in shallow baking pan Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes Stir after removing from oven Cool For parfait filling, sprinkle sugar over strawberries in small bowl, stir to coat strawberries Cover and refrigerate 20 minutes Drain. Evenly spread ⅓ of softened ice cream into 9-inch square pan Place half of strawberries evenly over the ice cream Sprinkle ½ cup of the crunch over the strawberry layer. Repeat with a layer of ice cream, strawberries and crunch. Top with remaining ice cream. Cover and freeze overnight. Refrigerate remaining crunch for later use Cut in squares Spoon marshmallow topping over each square and sprinkle with reserved crunch. Makes 12 servings

* * *

RASPBERRY FLUFF

1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries, thawed, or 1½ cups fresh raspberries, mashed
1 (8-ounce) container plain yogurt
Granulated sugar to taste
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
18 Brown Edge Wafers, broken into small pieces
Whipped cream or topping, optional

Blend raspberries, yogurt and sugar Sprinkle gelatine over water to soften then dissolve over hot water Stir into raspberry mixture, refrigerate until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon To serve, beat raspberry mixture with a fork until creamy Then layer alternately with wafer pieces in tall glasses Garnish with whipped cream or topping, if desired Makes 6 servings

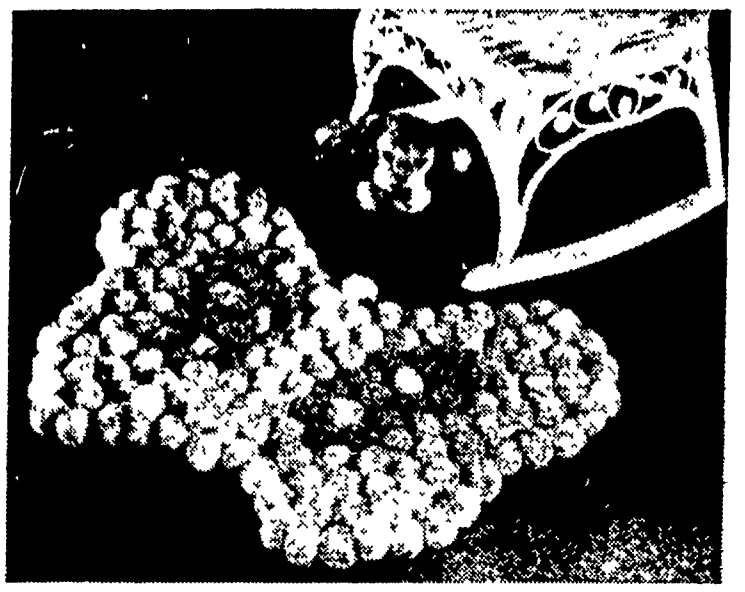
* * *

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE CHEESECAKE

1 (3½ ounce) package chocolate wafers
4 teaspoons unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
4 eggs, separated
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
16 orange sections
8 maraschino cherries, halved

Carefully cut 16 chocolate wafers in half, reserve Finely roll remaining cookies, Sprinkle gelatine over water to soften, then stir over hot water until dissolved In large bowl, beat cream cheese egg yolks, and ½ cup sugar until fluffy Blend in orange juice, rind and gelatin mixture Beat egg whites and salt until foamy gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar beating until stiff Fold into cheese mixture Spread one third over bottom of a 9-inch spring-foam pan. Sprinkle evenly with half of cookie crumbs Spread with half of remaining cheese mixture.

(Continued on Page 25)



A NEW SPECIES OF BUTTERFLY has been discovered. The experts are mystified by its rare beauty. This one recently emerged from a cocoon of knitting worsted and grew into a delightful rug. It is made of pink, rose, and white pompons. Following a pattern, the pompons are sewn to a felt backing. The rug measures approximately 25 x 37 inches. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PH 2823.

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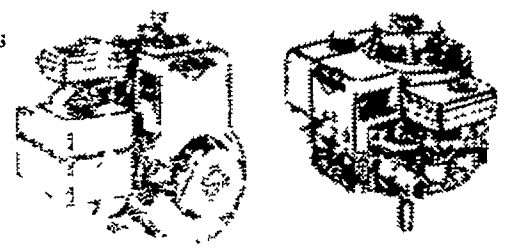

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Stripes and Solids, Assorted Colors
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EIGHTY QUARTS OF ICE CREAM, to observe June Dairy Month were made by the Fulton Grange #66 at a recent meeting. 130 people attended. L. F. Photo

Grange News

Fulton Grange #66 observed June Dairy Month by making 80 quarts of home-made ice cream at their meeting recently at Oakryn The committee in charge of the mix was Mrs Virginia Beck, Mrs Richard Hanks and Mrs Buelah Mullen and were assisted by the other ladies The men gathered outside the Grange hall and turned the freezers The 130 people in attendance also enjoyed 20 quarts of luscious strawberries, pretzels and iced tea

The Master Clifford W Holloway Jr. conducted the business session The Grange went on record supporting S 500 and H R 4257 bills in Congress These bills designed to plug the income tax loophole created by nonfarmers who own farms to hide profits from other enterprises

The Pride in Pa contest committee has set June 16 and 18 as work evenings around the Grange hall Members are asked to bring paint brushes, ladders, rakes mowers, pruning shears saws, shovels etc

The Granger Of The Year committee has selected Clifford W Holloway Jr as their nominee to represent Fulton Grange in the National Grange contest sponsored by the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company Fulton Grange will donate a book to each of the Solanco Junior high schools.

The Youth committee is sponsoring a hayride June 28, leaving the Clifford Holloway farm at 8 p m and will have a doggie roast afterward Small children are not included The committee is participating in the National Grange Highway Essay contest and asking Grange members under 18 years of age to write essays Their ball game June 8 was well attended

The Pomona chorus and square dance team will hold rehearsals at the Grange hall June 17 and 19 Lancaster Co Pomona Grange will attend the District Pomona visitation meeting at Collegeville Trappe Elementary

(Continued on Page 26)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Easy-Care Tablecloths Now On The Market

Two treatments have been developed to provide a soil release finish for durable-press table cloths.

One produces a protective film, the other changes the surface condition

The film repels soil by coating the fibers so that oil and water based stains can't reach the fibers

The other treatment changes the character of the surface so that it attracts water and allows oily stains and dirt to be washed away more easily.

Look for table cloths bearing labels that say "soil-release finish" has been added to the durable press fabric.

Remove any stains as soon as possible and follow laundering instructions carefully for best results from table cloths with these treatments

THOMAS

Canned Food Are Popular

More canned foods are used each day The average homemaker opens about two cans of food daily

There are over 500 different canned food items on the market, not counting the various brands or can sizes

To get the best value for your money, read the label It should tell you the name of the product, net weight or volume ingredients, and name and address of the processor

Other information on the label may include the type of pack, grade, and directions for use, although this is optional

Canned foods may be priced in units or separately They may be packed in different sized or weight cans

A budget wise shopper figures the cost per serving

Stretch Your Budget

Take advantage of weekend specials on food

Be informed on a product before buying it

Remember that not everything has to be brand new Secondhand furniture for example may be a good investment if you're not permanently settled or newly married

Be alert to quality

(Continued on Page 25)

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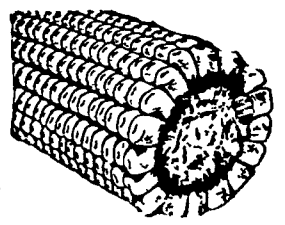
More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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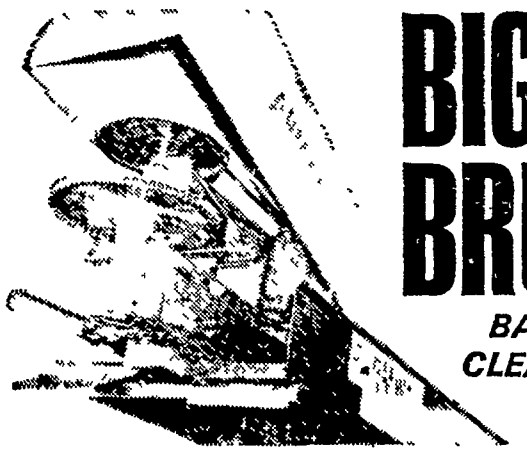

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New low-friction curves and pocket rollers ease the job on the long, tough pulls.

Husky chains. Like the strong optional nickel alloy, German made chain. Gives you extra (54,000 lbs minimum breaktest) strength for trouble-free operation

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PSU Agronomist Will Retire June 30

Elmer C Pifer, associate professor of agronomy Extension, who has served on The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service staff the past 22 years, will retire June 30

A native of Punxsutawney, Pifer received his bachelor of science degree in 1929, majoring in agronomy, and master of science degree in agricultural education in 1933, both from Penn State.

Prior to being named to the Extension Service staff in 1947, the agronomist taught school in Jefferson County and wah employed as a soil conservationist for the U S Soil Conservation Service in Pennsylvania and West Virginia

Elmer C. Pifer

A specialist in the cultural management of small grains and potatoes, Pifer provided leadership in establishing extensive small grain demonstration plots to promote farmer use of newly recommended varieties. He also assisted in initiating contour strip cropping practices on hundreds of Pennsylvania farms.

Pifer promoted and conducted summer small grain field days and annual seed conferences to supply current information on small grains to seed growers and dealers He assisted with annual training sessions with seed inspectors of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry.

Working with state potato growers, he established potato seed piece spacing demonstrations which determined current seed spacing recommendations Pifer also introduced potato fertilizer demonstrations to show growers the value and effect of proper fertilization on yield and quality.

In 1951, the agronomist set up a soil testing program for potato growers in the Commonwealth. Currently, about 1,000 potato soil samples are tested annually for lime and fertilizer recommendations at the Penn State Soil Testing Laboratory.

Maintaining a close working relationship with the state potato growers organization, Pifer served as a program speaker at their annaul statewide meetings He also supplied cultural recommendations to 4-H Chip Potato Club members during the past 12 years.

He is author of numerous publications and articles on potato and small grain management

Pifer is a member of the Kiwanis Club, American Society of Agronomy, Potato Association of America, Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, Pennsylvania Plant Food Educational Society, Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity, and a life member of Penn State Alumni Association.

Her served as chairman of the Potato Extension Programs Committee of the Potato Association of America. In 1968 he was an educational member of the Pennsylvania Potato Producers, Processors, and Distributors Goodwill People-to-People Mission to Western and Eastern Europe.

Pifer is married to the former Nancy P. Postlethwaite of Brookville They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Jean Niess of Lincoln, Ill., a 1956 Penn State gradaute, and a son, James R, of Olympia, Wash, a 1961 Penn State graduate.

The Mexican jumping bean is really the seed of a swamp tree named Euphoriaceous.

New-Fangled Cow Barn Has No Windows

You've heard of "high-rise" poodles and catered-to cats whose owners never let them nearer the wicked outside world than their favorite window sill.

Now cows are going the same pampered route.

Yes, cows It's all due to a new trend in dairying called "total confinement housing"

What it means is summed up succinctly by Wisconsin dairy farmer, Leo TePoel: "My cows haven't been outside in the past year." Not only that, his dairy barn dosen't even have windows

But don't worry about the cows

Breezes for the herd are supplied by 20-inch exhaust fans In good weather, they pull in fresh air—when it gets chilly, tempered air When was Nature so thoughtful to Bossy?

Inside their atmosphere-controlled world, the sun always shines for farmer TePoel's herd —at least the fluorescent lights burn 24 hours a day. The cows enjoy a scientifically figured three squares a day and enjoy their lack of problems with flies. Some have required manicures, though, because long hooves build up under their "soft" living conditions.

According to the dairyman, the cows aren't the only ones who thrive on this new kind of care. It's a labor-saver for him and he expects even milk production year 'round to help offset the cost of his veritable "cow palace."

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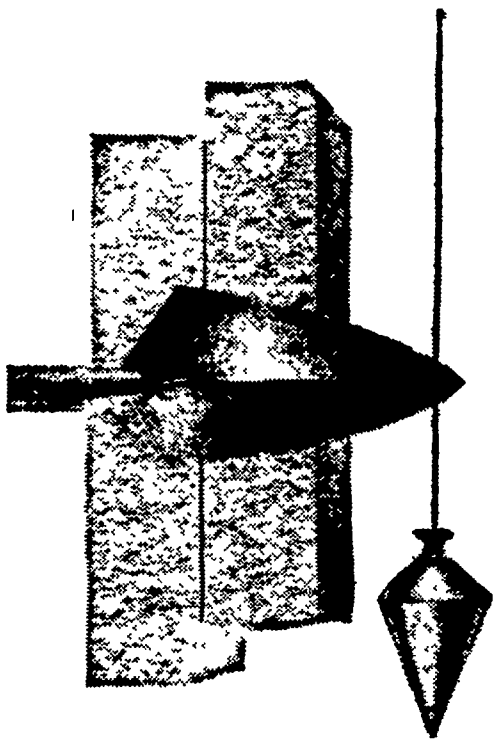

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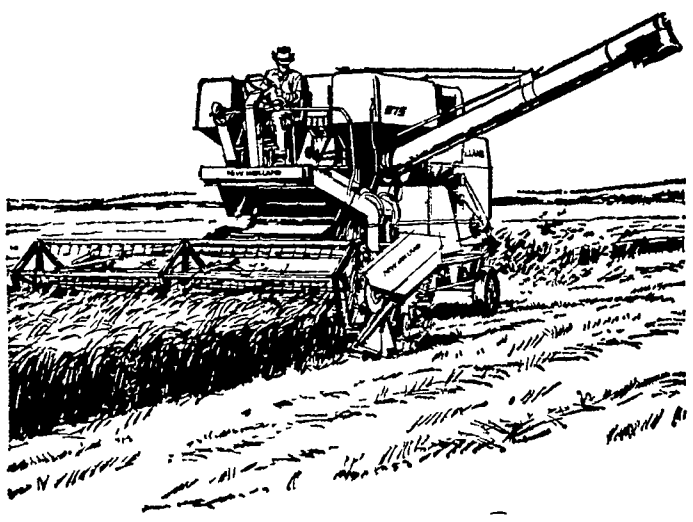

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New Acclaim For Old World Favorite

Despite its ancient and honorable place in other countries' cuisines, most American cooks are only beginning to discover yogurt as an exciting gourmet ingredient.

In this country, it first became known as a health food — such as off-putting image that it comes as a distinct surprise to some that this cultured milk with the piquant, trat flavor is smooth and — yes — delicious.

Versatile, too. It can be eaten like custard or stirred into liquid form and drunk. Yogurt is a wonderful topping, a natural blender of spices, makes a good marinade or a great ingredient addition to sauces, gravies, stuffings, main dishes — and many others.

Has Colorful History

Yogurt does indeed have a colorful, exotic history—there's evidence that it was served by Old Testament hosts, and Genghis Khan fed it to his troops. It's true, too, that its flavor is appealing and its adaptability almost unlimited.

But the whole — and wholesome — truth is that the food faddists were right after all. Yogurt is good for you. Easy to digest, it has the wholehearted endorsement of the medical profession as an excellent source of protein and calcium to supplement the daily milk requirement.

And because of its low fat content, yogurt is a natural for weight-watchers.

Cooking with Yogurt

When you cook with yogurt, remember to spare the heat. Keep to low temperatures and short heating times to prevent separation — it doesn't hurt the flavor but it may spoil the appearance of your dish. Another trick to prevent separation: add a small amount of flour or cornstarch. Don't stir — just fold yogurt into other ingredients and it will keep its consistency.

And when you bake with yogurt, you may need to modify your recipe slightly by using ½ teaspoon of baking soda for each cup of yogurt.

Flavored yogurt is appearing alongside plain yogurt in more and more food stores. If you can't find the flavored variety, make your own by adding some crushed, drained fruit or grated rind—not juice — to plain yogurt.

Here are some almost-instant ways for serving yogurt this summer — including a dip full of fresh garden flavors.

Today's creative generation of cooks is discovering that yogurt is a good mixer as proved in this Garden Dip for summer entertaining.

- Quick sauce try: when you use condensed cream soups for sauces, thin them to the desired consistency with yogurt for new flavor interest.
- One of the easiest — and tastiest — of cole slaw dressings is pineapple yogurt.
- Great with hot buttermilk pancakes — 2 tablespoons honey stirred into 1 cup of fruit flavored yogurt.
- Sprinkle brown sugar over plain yogurt for a quick, refreshing dessert. Or drizzle 2 tablespoons honey over each cup of yogurt.

Here is a recipe using yogurt for a delightful . . .

GARDEN DIP

- ½ cup cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon finely grated carrot
- 2 tablespoons finely grated onion
- 1 teaspoon finely grated green pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspon garlic salt
- Dash of white pepper
- 1 cup plain yogurt

In a small mixing bowl beat cottage cheese, blend in carrot, onion, green pepper, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Beat until fairly smooth. Fold in yogurt. Cover and chill. Use as a dip for chips or raw vegetables. Yield: approx. 1½ cups.

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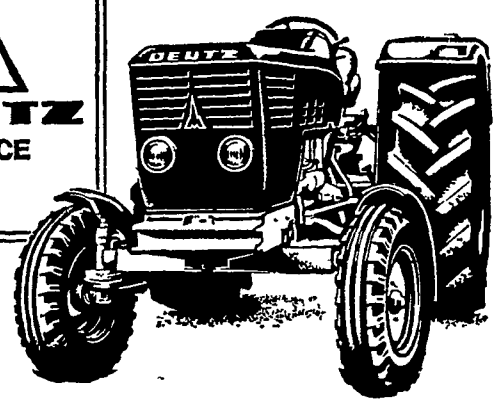

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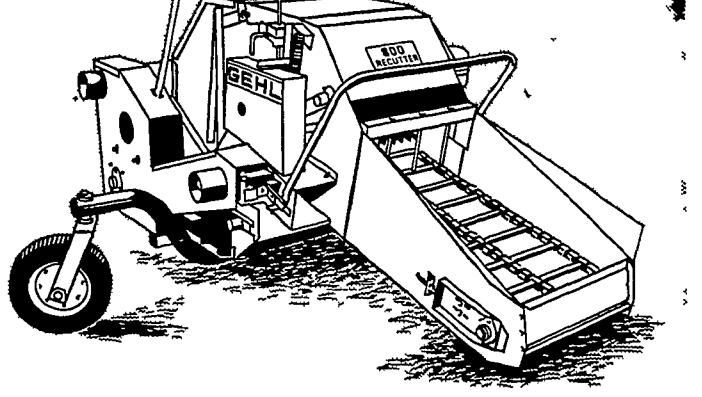

VERSATILE RECUTTER recuts more crops—fast!

New Gehl 800 Recutter mounts to the 55-inch Hi-Throw blower to recut — at the silo — high-moisture ear and shelled corn, corn silage, corn stover silage, haylage, baled hay. Provides silo filling versatility, faster harvests. Check these capacity features:

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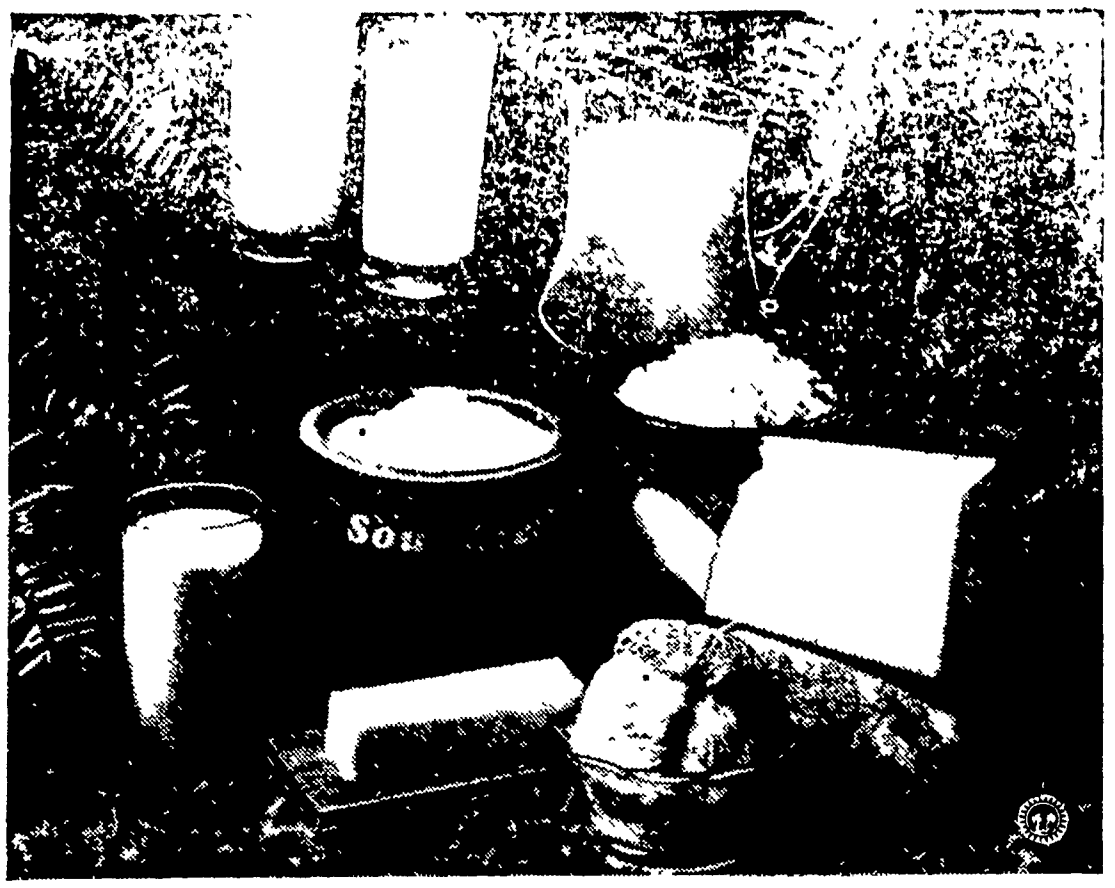

Fresh as all outdoors, dairy foods add ease, convenience and flavor to summer meals. Their time-saving ways leave homemakers more time to enjoy the season's activities — and their appeal makes for good eating for the whole family.

Dairy Foods Help Homemaker Keep Her Cool

The living is easy in summertime for the smart homemaker who uses her refrigerator for "cooking

The first order of business is stocking the refrigerator The first stop, the grocer's dairy case — full of the dairy foods that are so tasty 'as is"—and so compatible with other good things to eat

Because they're always ready to serve, dairy foods cover a multitude of summertime eating situations deliciously, nutritiously — and with (happy thought) a minimum of effort from the cook.

For instance, when friends drop by unexpectedly, a selection of cheeses from the refrigerator, a few minutes in the kitchen and there's a snack tray Hot, thirsty youngsters, ready for a "play break"? Mugs of cool milk all around!

For family dinners or patio entertaining, a help-yourself assortment of crisp vegetables or in-season fruits arranged around cottage cheese is easy on the chef and delightful for the diners.

For dressing green salads, try an easy "custom-made" dressing — sour cream, thinned with a bit of lemon juice and herbed to complement the menu.

When it comes to dessert, is there a quicker, surer-to-please choice for any occasion than ice cream? Or a more effortless way to add flavor to all kinds of foods than butter?

No doubt about it, dairy foods help keep families well-fed — and give homemakers more time to enjoy "the good old summertime."

Here are more ideas to keep tucked under your sunbonnet for a summer full of easy, excellent eating:

● TINY CUBES OF CHEESE, such as Swiss, Gouda, Cheddar, Brick or Blue added to a tossed green salad make a flavorful surprise note for an ordinary everyday food.

● FRESHLY SHREDDED CHEDDAR cheese is a wonderful topping for fruit salad . . . sprinkle it over cooked green vegetables . . . or use it to top hamburgers prepared on your outdoor grill.

● ICE CREAM IS EASIER to scoop or slice if moved from freezer to refrigerator to soften. Allow about 20 minutes for a half-gallon, 10 minutes for a pint for scooping; half this for slicing When using a half-gallon, spoon ice cream from center to side of carton To measure ice cream packed in half-gallons for recipes, remember a half-gallon cut in half makes 2 quarts, a half-gallon cut in fourths makes 4 pints

● BUTTER GIVES FLAVOR and moistness to a sandwich, and helps keep the filling from soaking into the bread. That's especially important to remember, Mom, when you're all headed for a picnic.

* * *

● WHAT'S BETTER than a broiled steak? A buttery broiled steak! Real whipped butter makes it taste better! Especially if you add a seasoning of the butter . . . like chopped chives . . . or crumbled Blue cheese . . . or garlic salt . . . or even chili powder! But be sure to make it up ahead of time to give the flavors a chance to blend.

* * *

● HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY to make deviled eggs. Add ¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese, ¼ cup dairy sour cream and ½ teaspoon vinegar to the yolks of six hard cooked eggs.

● PROPER SELECTION OF FOOD is of prime importance for a clear complexion, shining hair and healthy teeth And for the teenage girl who's counting calories, as so many wisely are these days, milk is a bargain in terms of calories, because they're not empty calories An 8 ounce glass of homogenized milk which contains 147 calories also provides important amounts of protein, calcium, riboflavin and vitamin A

* * *

● FOR A LEMON COOLER that will be refreshing to the most sophisticated taste, try this idea In a large mixing bowl while beating 1 pint softened lemon sherbet and 2 tablespoons finely grated lemon rind, gradually add 3 cups of milk and 1-2 drops yellow food coloring. Yields: 4½ cups Garnish with fresh strawberries, or lemon slices if desired.

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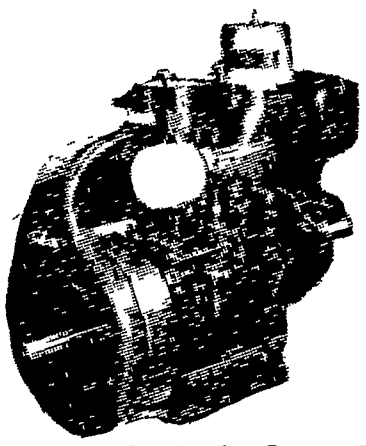

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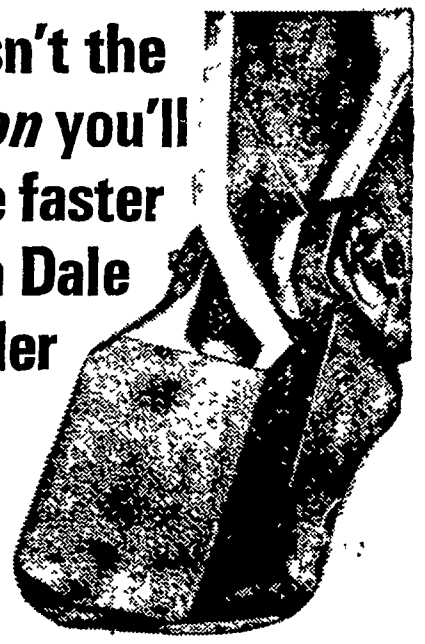
PIONEER OF BETTER IDEAS IN SILO UNLOADING

A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



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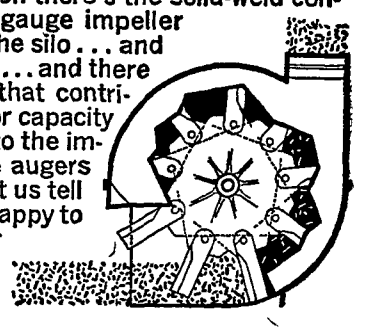
. . . *pioneered* by Van Dale back in 1957 . . . the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo . . . and the biggest impeller *throat* . . . and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller . . . like the double augers and the . . . But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.



3-phase, step-action drawing

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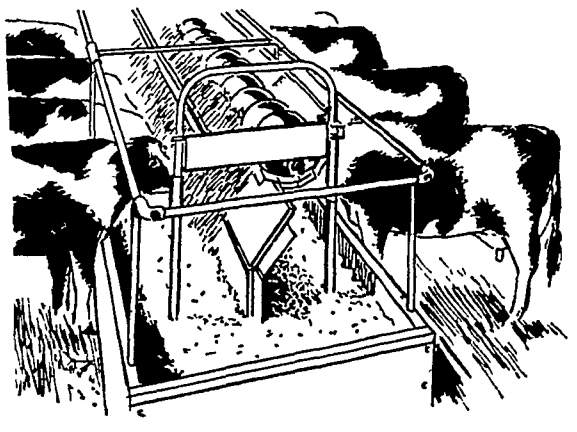

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Summer sun and warmth bring roses into full bloom Continuous flower production depends on a ready supply of soil moisture

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on rose gardening, roses need a weekly soaking of the ground. Apply water directly to the soil as with a soaker hose Keep the foilage dry Wet leaves and stems lead to disease damage

Mulch rosebeds with peatmoss, wood shavings, cocoa bean hulls or similar material. Put it on before hot, dry weather comes Make the mulch two to four inches deep and keep it pulled back from bases of plants

Remove faded flowers and seed balls Seed production is a sign to the plants that flower bud growth is to stop

Feed the plants after the first heavy flower bloom Use three pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer to each 100 square feet.

Spray or dust for insect disease control Do it weekly.

Study t[illegible] correspondence course to learn more abo[illegible] roses. Send your name and address with $1.85 to Roses, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

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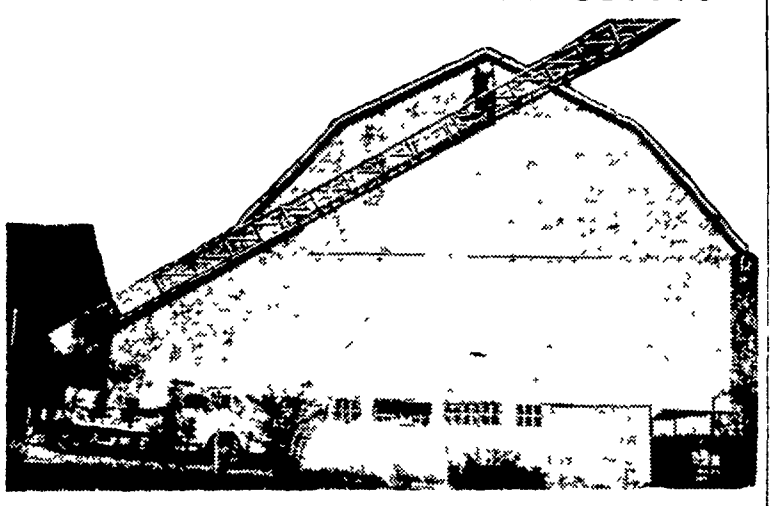

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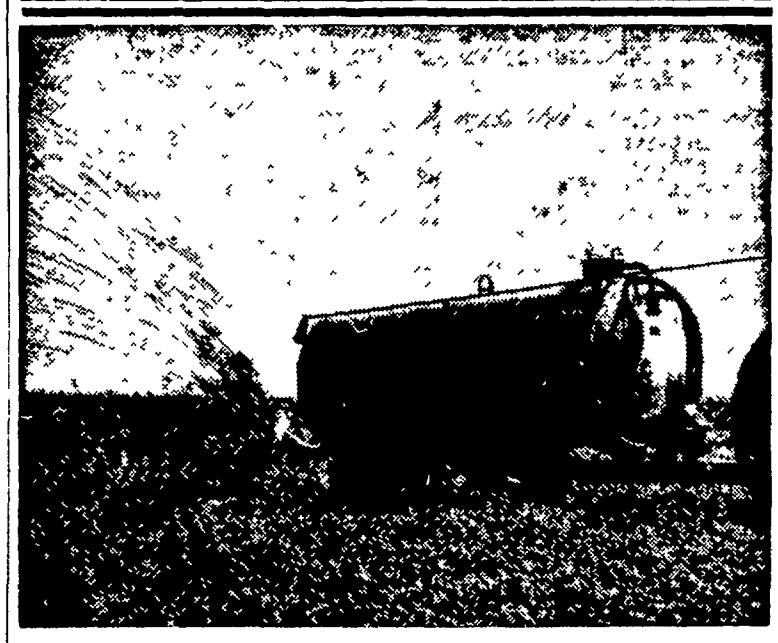

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NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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PURINA CHOWS ®

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

Top with remaining crumbs; then with remaining cheese mixture Refrigerate at least 6 hours, or overnight To serve, remove sides of pan garnish with reserved cookies, orange sections and cherries Makes 16 wedges

BLUEBERRY FILLED LEMON BAVARINA

- **1 envelope unflavored gelatine**
- **¼ cup lemon juice**
- **4 eggs**
- **½ cup granulated sugar**
- **1 [illegible] lemon rind**
- **1 cup heavy cream, whipped**
- **16 shortbread cookies, broken into pieces**
- **3 cups fresh blueberries, sweetened to taste**

Sprinkle gelatine over lemon juice to soften, then stir over hot water until dissolved Beat eggs and sugar at high speed until thick and fluffy Add gelatine mixture and lemon rind Reserve ½ cup of the whipped cream; fold remainder into gelatine mixture Pour a quarter into a 4½ cup ring mold Sprinkle with some of the shortbread Add remainder of gelatine mixture, sprinkling with remaining cookie pieces as you go along Refrigerate at least 4 hours or until set. To serve, quickly dip into hot water; then turn out on serving dish Fill center with blueberries Garnish with reserved whipped cream Makes 8 servings

SHERBET BEEHIVE

- **1⅔ cups graham cracker crumbs**
- **¼ cup granulated sugar**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine, softened**
- **1 pint lemon sherbet, slightly softened**
- **1 pint raspberry sherbet, slightly softened**
- **½ pint orange sherbet, slightly softened**
- **½ cup heavy cream, whipped or 1 cup whipped topping**

Thoroughly combine first three ingredients Press firmly against bottom and sides of a well greased 1½ quart pyrex or metal bowl Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 minutes cool Line with lemon sherbet, freeze until firm Line with raspberry sherbet, freeze until firm Fill center with orange sherbet, freeze overnight. Before serving, dip into hot water for 1 minute, loosen with metal spatula Turn out on serving dish Garnish with whipped cream, mint sprigs and lemon. Makes 8 servings

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

Compare prices

Look for and shop at seasonal sales

Rib Steak—Tender And Juicy

Tender is the word for a high-quality rib steak Cut from the beef rib, this steak has a well developed flavor It's also a standard cut and you can buy it where beef is sold Rib steak is perfect for broiling or cooking on an outdoor grill Allow 8 to 10 ounces per serving

Farm Women

SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met at Eden Church with Mrs. Maude Esbenshade and Mrs Loretta Shank as hostesses Mrs. John Habecker, president, was in charge Mrs Lucy Miller led devotions

Mrs Habecker reported on the County Executive Board meeting and the Spring Rally. Members were asked to serve

American workers have fewer accidents on the jobs then when home, records show.

Do You Know Your Dairy Products?

Of course you know what you're buying And how to judge it, and how to use it, too Or do you? Here's a quick test to check how much you really know about these familiar dairy products we all enjoy.

1. Match product and description:

a. skim milk ☐
b. lowfat milk ☐
c. nonfat dry milk ☐
d. evaporated milk ☐
e. yogurt ☐

1. pasteurized fluid milk with fat and water removed.
2 whole milk with most of the milk fat removed.
3. partly skimmed whole milk, with a bacterial culture added to make it semi-solid.
4 a homogenized product with about 60% less water than whole milk.
5. product with lowered milk fat content, added milk solids for a richer taste.

2. When buying Cheddar cheese look for:
a. good color ☐
b. the longest curing category ☐
c. the U S. Grade AA shield ☐

3. Butter is made from:
a. selected sour cream ☐
b. sweet cream ☐
c. fresh milk ☐

4. Dairy foods are good sources of:
a. protein ☐
b. vitamin A ☐
c ascorbic acid ☐
d. calcium ☐

5. Cheddar cheese will keep in refrigerators:
a. one week ☐
b. several weeks ☐
c. a month or longer ☐

6. Process cheese is:
a. made from goat's milk ☐
b. American-made Cheddar cheese ☐
c. a mixture of fresh and aged natural cheese ☐

7. Adults should have:
a. two or more glasses of milk a day ☐
b less than two ☐
c. three or more ☐
d. four or more ☐

ANSWERS

1. a-2; b-5; c-1; d-4; e-3.
2. c, always a mark of the highest quality.
3. a & b. U S. Grade AA butter is made from fresh sweet cream; U S. Grade B butter, with its slightly acid flavor, is generally made from selected sour cream.
4. a, b & d. Fruits and vegetables are good sources of ascorbic acid.
5. b. Like most hard cheeses, Cheddar can be kept for several weeks in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Soft cheeses (like cream cheese and cottage cheese) can be kept in the refrigerator from three to five days.
6. c. Process cheese melts easily when heated.
7. a. The USDA daily food guide recommends two or more glasses of whole, skimmed, low-fat, instant nonfat, or evaporated milk, or butterfat. Some of this amount may be supplied by cheese or ice cream.

GRANGE NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

School, Trappe, Montgomery Co., Pa. June 21, 8 p m. and present the program in conjuction with Chester-Delaware Co Pomona

The Junior Grange =343 presented the program with the theme "America Is Ours Keep Her Light Shining" Mrs Jacob Fantom, Matron, told of their activities since they reorganized last fall The program opened with the group singing "We Are The Grange Of The Future", directed by R Clair Murphy with Miss Mary Lou Wesley accompanist.

The officers were introduced who are Master-Joyce Galbreath, Overseer-Mark Sawyer; Lecturer-Karen Overly, Steward-Peggy Galbreath; Assistant Steward-Eddie Campbell; Chaplain-Joey Metzler; Treasurer-Thomas Galbreath Jr.; Secretary-Ruby Overly; Gatekeeper-Joe Overly; Ceres-Polly Metzler; Pomona-Sandy Galbreath; Flora-Karen Holloway and Lady Assistant Steward-Edna Wood.

An exercise "A Tribute To Mother" was given by 12 of the children. A Tribute To Father was given by Brenda Giffing reading "Father's Day June 15." Two groups put on square dance numbers Five children gave a poem entitled "Husbands" David Hanks recited Calvin Coolidge's "What The Flag Represents" Group singing "America" An original recitation "America and Liberty" by Joe Overly. Group singing "This Is My Country" and "God Bless America"

The Junior Grange will meet the second and fourth Mondays of June, July and August at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jesse Wood will be in charge of an Antique Show at the next meeting of Fulton Grange #66 June 23.

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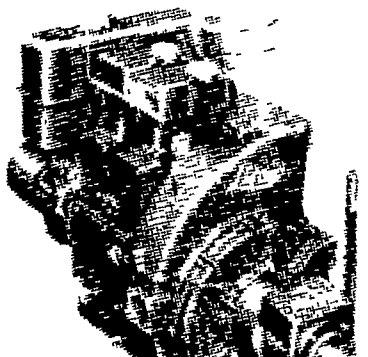

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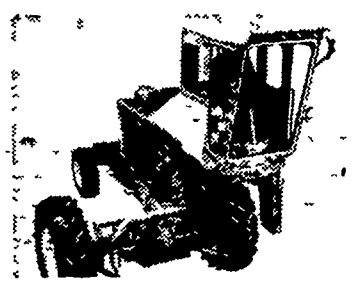
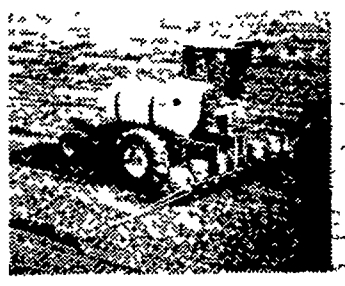
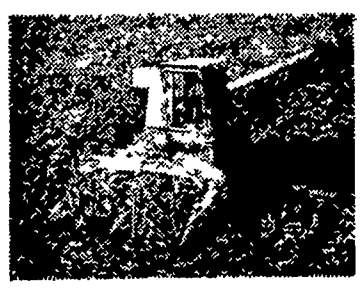
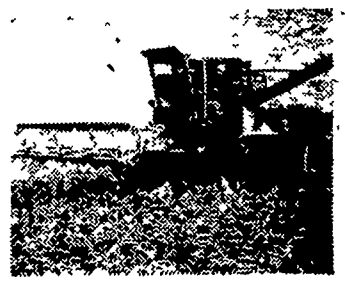

Choice of 3 Power Units

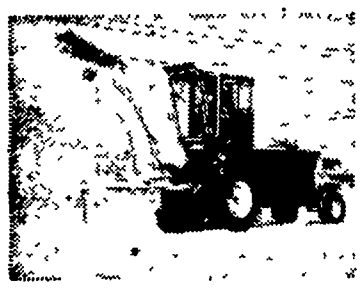

Uni-Tool Carrier

Uni-Picker

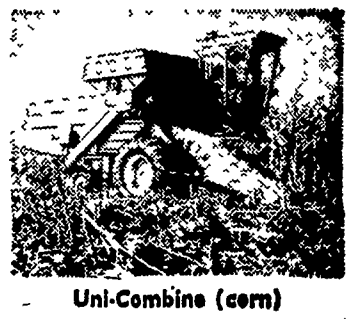

Uni-Sheller


Uni-Combine (grain)

Uni-Forage Harvester


Uni-Rotary Snow Plow

Uni-Forage Harv. (row crops)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4-H Club Activities

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS

By Kathy Hoober

The Leola Pincushions 4-H Club reorganized June 4, 1969, at the home of Mrs H Jacob Hoober The meeting was called to order by president Kathy Hoober who then led the club in the 4-H pledge Since secretary Pat Smucker was not able to attend the meeting, the next item of business was the election of new officers for this year The new officers are as follows president, Regina Killheffer, vice president, Sharon Stauffer, secretary, Bonnie Hess, treasurer, Marilyn Smucker, song leader, Debbie Harry, game leaders, Brenda Hoober and Joanna Barnett, news reporter, Kathy Hoober, and county council representative, Pat Smucker.

There were eighteen members present and four members absent Th leaders for this year are Mrs William Cochran and Mrs H Jacob Hoober The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 10, from 9 00 to 11 00 a m at the home of Mrs H Jacob Hoober

ELM AND PENRYN

by Cindy Shelly

Elm and Penryn 4-H meeting was held June 2 at 7.30 in the Penryn Fire Hall.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Wilbur Hossler. The topic was what 4-H means to you.

The next meeting will be held July 7 at the Penryn Fire Hall. This meeting will be family night, so we hope to see all the parents there.

JOYS-OF-ALL-TRADES

By Corene Rohrer

The Manheim Joys-of-All-Trades 4-H Club held its second meeting, Wednesday at the Manheim Junior High at one o'clock. Primary on the agenda was the selection of this summer's projects by each club member

Several of the club's member will be engaged in county and state-wide activities this month Ellen Mikota attended Camp Kanesatake the ninth through the thirteenth of June Marilyn Stauffer, Mary Ann Shelly, and Corene Rohrer will attend 4-H Congress on June sixteen through nineteen

The best way to keep a secretary is busy.

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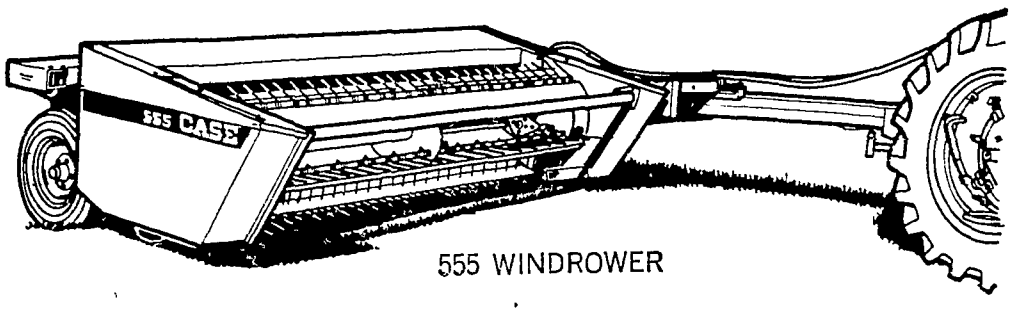

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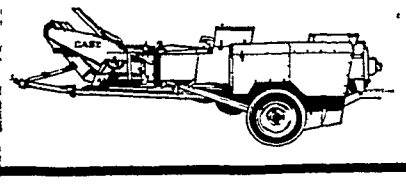

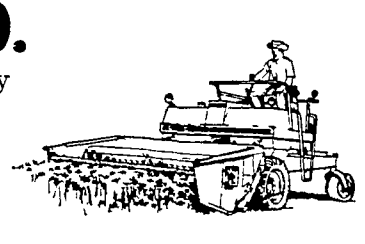

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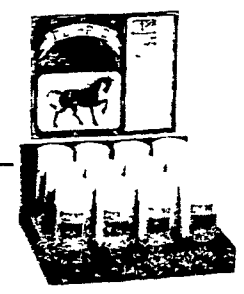

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